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The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness, somewhat warmer with possible showers in afternoon. Yesterday — High, 65; low, 58.
Post-OPA consumption to date, 92 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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French Are Reported Shelling Syrians

Krug Pledges Minimum of Control Over Reconversion

WPB Must Get Rid Of Curbs as Soon as Possible, Chief Says In Policy Statement

The War Production Board promised yesterday to let business management, rather than Government management, guide American industry toward reconversion.

Chairman J. A. Krug, in an unusual policy statement addressed to the full board, declared it WPB's duty to "get rid of regulations and production limitations as quickly as possible and by doing so automatically lift the ceiling on initiative, imagination and resourcefulness."

Krug declared the main objective will continue unchanged—to see that munitions schedules are met. Some unemployment and business distress are inevitable in the shift from military to peacetime production, he said, but WPB "must not be stampeded by such dislocations into elaborate controls or special dispensations."

Discounts Reconversion Perils

"The danger confronting us, as I see it, is that we will overlook the natural resilience of the economy—the capacity of manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers to readapt themselves to changed conditions and hence quickly to utilize the resources released from munitions production.

"If we were to attempt in Washington to see that every manufacturer, wholesaler or retailer got his exact share of relaxed manpower and materials, we would be lost in a myriad of rules and regulations.

"We would get in the way of reconversion, rather than speed it."

The production chairman discounted the perils of reconversion. All but 6,600,000 of the country's 51,200,000 civilian workers hold jobs which will not be directly hurt by armament reductions. He estimated, mentioning agriculture, railroading, steel and retail trade as typical.

Some Won't Need to Reconvert

A pent-up demand of staggering size for civilian goods, both here and overseas, is a "foundation on which America can build a strong transitional economy," he continued, "in which decreases in war output will be offset by increases in the production of civilian goods and services."

In addition, many industries will not have to reconvert but will simply change customers, from military to civilian. He listed the steel, automobile and textile industries in this category.

"In terms of ultimate civilian em-

See CONVERT, Page 2, Column 6.

Wallace Offers Little Business 'Magna Carta'

Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace last night made public what he termed a "magna carta for the small businessman," a report of his small business advisory committee.

Wallace said he considered the report, carrying recommendations on taxation, management aid and finance, "an action program which the Department of Commerce will put into effect to the utmost extent that our finances permit."

The tax recommendations follow closely the program suggested two weeks ago by a joint Senate and House committee and concurred in by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. They propose, among other changes, increase of the excess profits exemption from $10,000 to $25,000 effective next January 1 and repeal of the excess profits tax in the year following the end of the war with Japan.

Taxes Held Disproportionate

"Considering the problems faced by small business," said the report, "it is believed that business taxes rest with disproportionate weight on this segment of the business population, and it is urged that steps be taken to effect a reduction."

The report urged that studies

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 7.

Nats Bow, 3 to 1; Cop Finale, 2 to 1

Detroit and Washington divided a doubleheader yesterday, Detroit winning the first game, 3-1, and the Nats the second, 2-1.

Hal Newhouser bested Johnny Niggeling in the opener, while Mickey Haefner came up with a five-hit job to top Joe Orrell in the second, with Gil Torres singling George Binks home from second in the ninth inning for the winning Senator tally.

Marine Tanks Enter Naha



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MOVING AHEAD ON OKINAWA—Tanks of the Sixth Marine Division blast the enemy as they probe the outskirts of Naha, capital city of Okinawa

Parley Leaders Gird for Veto Showdown

Both Big and Little Powers Endeavoring To Line Up Support

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, May 27 (AP).—Top leaders of the United Nations Conference ignored a Sunday recess today and dug in for a showdown on the hottest remaining issue—a controversy between big and little nations over great power rights to veto attempts to settle international disputes peacefully.

As the large powers inched along toward a united stand on the question, both sides apparently were bent on trying to line up public support.

Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt, made known he would open up on the issue at a press conference tomorrow afternoon. He is spearheading the opposition against letting any of the big five—the United States, Britain, China, Russia and France—throttle investigation or peaceful adjustment of a dispute among nations.

Already Had an Inning

The American delegation already has had an inning with the public. Assistant Secretary of State James G. Dunn went down the line in a broadcast for big power unanimity in voting on cures for international troubles of the future.

Delegation chiefs of the Big Five got together last night to mull over phrase by phrase a statement explaining their views. They were reported to be pretty much in accord as far as they went. Tentatively, they decided to huddle again tonight to look over the rest of the document.

Small nations had maneuvered

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 1.

Stettinius to Broadcast On Conference Tonight

San Francisco, May 27 (U.P.)—Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., will deliver a major speech on the progress of the United Nations Conference tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., PWT (10:30 p. m., Washington time). It will be broadcast over the Mutual and Blue networks and shortwaved to all American troops overseas.

High Court's Final Session Opens Today

A file of 44 undecided cases was before the Supreme Court last night as it prepared for what had been scheduled to be its final session of this term and there was considerable expectation that the court would be required to hold additional decision days before beginning its summer recess.

Some of the cases still before the court are of national interest.

They include the Justice Department's civil antitrust suit against the Associated Press and the deportation order against Harry Bridges, Australian-born, West Coast labor leader.

Union, Bund Cases Pending

Another issue is whether Alabama and Florida can pass laws for the policing of labor unions without interfering with constitutional rights of free speech and assembly and the National Labor Relations Act.

A wartime case involves the convictions of 24 former leaders of the German-American bund party for advising members on ways to evade the draft laws. The group appealed, claiming to be victims of "war hysteria."

Two other suits revolve around a dispute over whether employer-employe collective bargaining contracts may be in violation of the Federal antitrust laws.

Still another is the 11-year-old suit between the States of Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and the United States Government over the waters of the North Platte River.

The chair of Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson will be vacant when the court meets today. Jackson is in Europe as chief United States prosecutor of war crimes and his vote on remaining cases will be announced for him. However, he has disqualified himself in two of the most important cases now under consideration, the Associated Press and Bridges cases. He was United States Attorney General when these cases first arose.

Food Situation Eases In Western Holland

Amsterdam, May 27 (AP). — The food situation in western Holland was reported today to be improving rapidly through a speedup in distribution.

Tough Fight On Trade Bill Seen in Senate

George to Lead Battle For Administration; Many Members Absent

By the Associated Press

Senator George (D., Ga.), yesterday predicted a "tough fight" in the Senate over the reciprocal trade agreements bill with the opposition centered on the provision allowing a 50 per cent cut in present tariffs.

As chairman of the Finance Committee, George will lead the fight for the Administration measure. He announced the committee will begin hearings Wednesday and said he hoped to complete them within a week and get the bill to the floor.

"We'll be hampered because so many Senators are absent," George added.

Some Out of Country

Several are in Europe, others in San Francisco for the United Nations Conference, and a group is preparing to go to the Philippines.

In addition to the new tariff-cutting authority the legislation, passed by the House Saturday after a hard battle, would extend for three years the President's power to make reciprocal trade agreements. The present Trade Agreements Act allows cuts up to 50 per cent in the tariffs set by the Hawley-Smoot Act of 1930, the last Republican tariff law. Numerous levies already have been cut the allowed limit in existing agreements, so that authorization for another 50 per cent cut would mean an accumulated reduction of 75 per cent in many of the Hawley-

See TRADE, Page 2, Column 6.

Fleet Blasts Jap Column On Okinawa

Warships' Guns Kill Many Troops Apparently Heading For Shuri Fortress

Guam, Monday, May 28 (AP).—Battleships, cruisers and smaller warships and aircraft "destroyed a considerable number of Japanese" discovered maneuvering south of Shuri on Okinawa Saturday, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The Japanese probably were moving northward to attempt to reinforce the half-surrounded enemy garrison in Fortress Shuri, keystone of the southern Okinawa line.

This was the third time Nimitz had reported smashing of enemy troop concentrations behind the Naha-Shuri-Yonabaru line, but the first in which he had said naval guns were brought to bear on the Nipponese soldiers.

Okinawa (Monday), May 28, (AP). Rain - drenched Yanks of the Seventh Division held a hill securing their east coast salient on Okinawa today after scrambling up the muddy slopes on hands and knees to take the height.

Under a deluge that poured nearly 3¼ inches of rain on southern Okinawa from Friday midnight to 4 p. m. Saturday, the Sixth Marine Division on the west coast beat off a Japanese counterattack.

The rains came at a time when the enemy's fiercely defended Naha-Yonabaru line across Okinawa had been turned at both flanks, imperilling Fortress Shuri from the rear.

They set in shortly after Maj. Gen. Roy Geiger, commander of the Third Amphibious Marine Corps on the American right flank, had commented:

"If the weather doesn't impede us, I think we will break the Jap resistance soon."

Jap Attack Repulsed

Yesterday in Geiger's sector, around Naha, the Japanese counterattacked in more than company strength. The fourth regiment of the Sixth Marine Division, which has driven a salient across the Asato River into Okinawa's shell-wrecked capital city, repulsed the attack with rifle and artillery fire.

At dawn today, a number of enemy bodies could be seen but low ground and a rain-swollen ravine in front of the lines precluded a count.

American field artillerymen have pounded the Japanese on Okinawa with better than one million rounds of shells, more than has been expended in any Pacific campaign of similiar length, said Brig. Gen. J. R. Sheets, Leavenworth, Kas., commander of the Twenty-Fourth Army Corps Artillery.

This shell count does not include steel hurled by tank and antiaircraft guns, nor the more than 25,000 tons of five-inch or

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 3.

Trouble Spot in the Near East



CRISIS—The British strove as guarantors of the independence of Lebanon and Syria (shaded areas) to ease the crisis in French-Arab relations. Sandbags were placed about buildings in Damascus (1) and many there were joining the national guard. The French were reported to have shelled Aleppo (2). Beyrouth (3), Lebanon's capital, was reported quiet

Chinese Take Nanning, Split Japs in Asia

Capture of Former U. S. Air Base Cuts Singapore Corridor

Chungking, May 27 (U.P.)—Chinese troops, in their second great victory in 10 days, today captured Nanning, strategic highway town in southern Kwangsi Province, cutting the Japanese overland lifeline to Singapore and splitting enemy forces on the Asiatic continent.

A Chinese communique today announced that Nanning, former American airbase that fell to the Japanese last November, was taken at 8 a. m. The capture came nine days after victorious Chinese troops had re-occupied Fochow.

The new sudden Chinese thrust severed the enemy's last main highway supply route between his northern forces and the stolen empire of French Indo-China, Siam, Malaya and Singapore to the south.

Withdrawal Reports Persist

Nanning fell amid persistent reports that the Japanese were withdrawing north from the Hongkong-Canton area, 300 miles to the east, to avoid being traped by another powerful Chinese assault against the enemy's transcontinental corridor in Hunan Province.

Capture of Nanning invalidated eight months of furious battling by the Japanese last year ot establish a transcontinental corridor from Manchuria to Singapore which would relieve the strain on their shipping lines, now virtually cut by American planes and submarines.

The city lies astride the only highway through the enemy corridor and is on the route of a projected railroad connecting the Kwangsi-Kweichow line with a branch railroad running north from Hanoi in Indo-China.

Nanning is 90 airline miles north of the Indo-China border and 150 miles south of Hochih, recently recaptured Japanese base on the Kwangsi-Kweichow Railroad.

Hunan Attack Repulsed

The communique announcing capture of the strategic city said that "results of the fighting are being investigated." It was believed the fierce Chinese assault on the narrow waist of the corridor in Hunan Province to the north had forced the Japanese to evacuate their main garrisons from Manning, leaving it open to attack.

In Hunan Province, the Chinese repulsed an enemy counterattack to regain Taohwaping, west of Paoching, and continued their assault to knife through the corridor and cut the Canton-Hankow rail-

Fierce fighting also flared along road.

the Shenshien-Lunghai railroad in

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 2.

Tokyo Fires Still Burning After 36 Hours

Smoke Blots Out City; Japs Report B-29s Mine Home Waters

Guam, May 27 (U.P.)—Fires were reported still burning in Tokyo today, more than 36 hours after Saturday's great incendiary raid which the enemy said "laid waste" to the city. Meanwhile, Japanese broadcasts reported mine-laying forays in Nipponese home waters by the big bombers.

A heavy overcast prevented reconnaissance planes from obtaining sufficient photographs to study the damage wrought in Tokyo, but reports reaching here said the city was still burning.

The first scout pilot to go over Tokyo after Saturday's 4000-ton blasting shortly after midnight was Lieut. L. W. Abbott, Des Moines, Iowa. He prowled over the city at high altitude nine hours after the raid without seeing the target. He dropped down to 8000 feet for about two minutes, being forced to pull out when antiaircraft fire hit his plane.

Must Be Rebuilt, Japs Admit

"There were very large masses of fires all over the place," he said. "I could even see flames, but I couldn't identify the buildings."

Headquarters of the Twenty-first Bomber Command said preliminary reports indicated it was a "very successful" raid from the standpoint of bombing accuracy. Japanese broadcasts had said the city was so badly damaged it would have to be entirely rebuilt.

Tokyo reported 27 Superfortresses had laid mines in vital Japanese shipping channels Sunday (Japanese time). Ten planes dropped mines in Toyama Bay, off Niigata, 155 miles north of Tokyo on the Sea of Japan routes to Korea and Manchuria, the enemy said.

Mines Laid in Bottleneck

Shortly after midnight eight planes dropped mines in the Kammon Channel, the narrow sealane between Shimonoseki on Honshu and Moji on Kyushu. It leads from the Sea of Japan into the great inland seaports and is a major bottleneck on the Japanese sealanes from China.

Another eight planes minded Hakata Bay on the north coast of Kyushu and a single plane dropped mines on the sea approaches to Nagoya and Shizuoka, it was said. Tokyo claimed that one of the planes also dropped bombs on Oita prefecture of Kyushu and that 2 of the 27 planes were damaged.

Other Tokyo broadcasts said that

See FORTS, Page 2, Column 2.

Sandbags Piled About Damascus Buildings

British Strive for Solution to Levant Crisis; Volunteers Flocking to Colors

London, May 27 (AP).—Sandbags were hastily thrown up about public buildings in Damascus today while the British, as guarantors of the independence of Lebanon and Syria, strove for a solution to the crisis gripping French relations in the Levant.

French forces were reported to have shelled Aleppo, important Levantine city, but this could not be confirmed because Aleppo was cut off from communications with Damascus. It was learned, however, that the French evacuated the citadel in the center of Aleppo.

All day yesterday French in their areas of control and the Syrians in theirs piled sandbags around windows and doorways in all principal buildings and mounted light guns behind them.

Syrians Flock to Colors

Syrians were flocking to the colors. Streams of volunteers were being issued uniforms in the mushrooming national guard, and the streets of Damascus were filled with recruits still unarmed.

Syrian police kept isolated incidents from exploding into major clashes, blocking crowds off from streets down which moved patrols of Senegalese troopers, whose arrival in the Levant states precipitated the crisis.

In Cairo, Abdul Rahman Azzam Bey, secretary general of the Arab League, said the Senegalese had cut communications between large towns while French warplanes flew low across the countryside, frightening the populace.

Situation Growing Worse

Azzam Bey said the situation steadily was growing worse in both Syria and Lebanon, that machine guns were being mounted on the house tops and armored cars were deployed in the public squares.

He told correspondents that the Egyptian Prime Minister expected to make a statement on the question in Parliament Monday, and the Arab League expected to meet in Cairo to deal with the crisis.

The Syrian Parliament heard fiery speeches demanding that the government act, calling for a last-ditch fight against the French, and urging the Allies to come to the aid of the Levantines.

The Parliament, in secret session, was reported discussing a communication from the British government handed to the Syrian foreign minister Friday by the British charge d'affaires.

Capital Reported Quiet

Beyreuth, capital of Lebanon, last was reported quiet.

In Syria, the police charged that they had found a French order detailing instructions for seizing Damascus. The French officially declared the document a forgery.

No mention was made in Parliament of this, but there was plenty said about the French.

All speeches declared that Syria was fighting for the freedoms which the war against Germany was supposed to guarantee for all.

While the French recognize the independence of Syria and Lebanon, they have insisted on the right to bases as a link to the Far East.

When the French brought in the Senegalese, which they said were en route to the Orient, the Syrians accused them of trying to use force to gain concessions, and a first-class crisis developed.

British Express Regrets

In its announcement last night, the British Foreign Office expressed regrets that an "improved atmosphere" in Syria had "been disturbed by the dispatch of certain French reinforcements and that this should have been the occasion for breaking off negotiations for a general settlement between the Levant states and the French government."

Approximately 2000 Arabs from nearby villages gathere in Damascus to hear a speech by the minister of national economic public works, AP Correspondent Frank O'Brien reported.

The crowd was dispersing when a man drew a pistol and was himself immediately shot through the neck.

Police saved him from the angry

See SYRIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Two Are Policemen

Woman Traffic Victim Dies, 6 Others in Serious Condition

Four persons were injured seriously in District traffic accidents yesterday and the condition of two others who were struck by automobiles Saturday remained serious.

A Virginia woman injured critically last Tuesday in a traffic accident in Arlington, died yesterday in Georgetown Hospital.

Two police officers, one of whom was said to be in a critical condition, were admitted to Emergency Hospital this afternoon with injuries due to motorcycle accidents.

Mrs. Ada Gooch, 63, of 1110 N. Stewart st., Arlington, died shortly before noon yesterday. She was admitted to Georgetown Hospital Tuesday with a skull fracture.

Police said she was struck by an auto operated by Warren H. Flaherty, 26, of 1505 Powhatan St., Arlington. Flaherty told Virginia State police he was driving west on Washington Blvd. in Arlington when Mrs. Gooch ran into the path of his car from behind a bus, which had stopped at N. Stewart St.

Pvt. Victor J. Xander, 27, of 7908 Woodburry dr., SilverSpring, Md., a motorcycle patrolman attached to the traffic division of Metropolitan Police was admitted to Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon with a skull fracture and other serious head injuries received when he fell from his motorcycle in the 400 block of College st. nw. He was first treated at Freedman's Hospital and later, still unconscious, was removed to Emergency, where his injuries were said to be grave.

About a half-hour later another District motorcycle officer suffered a possible fracture of the right hip and ankle when he was answering a radio call to 15th and Que sts., nw., where it was reported that a policeman had been shot. He was Pvt. Ralph Harper, 32, of 5802 56th ave., Hyattsville, Md., whose motomcycle struck a hole at 6th and P sts., nw., throwing him to the pavement. He also was taken to Emergency Hospital for treatment.

Edward Everett Gatsch, 56, of 1460 Monroe st., nw., was treated at Emergency Hospital for a fractured skull and lacerations to the right arm and leg after he was struck by an auto at 14th and Buchanan sts., nw., early yesterday. He was later transferred to Gallinger Hospital where his condition was reported to be "satisfactory." Police said the auto was operated by Morris Rubinstein, 53, of 1411 Decauter st., nw.

Harry C. Coleman, Negro, 29, of 4274 Benning rd. ne., was admitted to Casualty Hospital with head injuries after his auto crashed into a tree in the 1300 block of Florida ave. ne., shortly after 4:30 a. m. yesterday.

Meanwhile, nurses at Garfield Hospital reported that Mrs. Ethel Shapiro, 54, of 1311 Fort Stevens dr. nw., was still in serious condition yesterday with a possible skull fracture and lacerations to the entire body. Mrs. Shapiro was struck at 13th and Hamilton sts. nw. Saturday night by an auto operated, police said, by Thomas

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 5.

Capital Falls Behind

Leaders of War Against Japan Call for All-Out Bond Buying

Washington's Mighty Seventh War Bond drive was lagging a fraction of a point behind the national percentage of quotas subscribed as leaders of fighting veterans in the war with Japan last night called for all-out support of the Pacific campaign.

"Let this Seventh War Loan be a memorial to our late commander in chief; and by this tangible expression of our faith in his leadership and in our own strength, let the Japanese war lords know once and for all that their choice is unalterable—unconditional surrender or utter destruction."

This challenge came from the commanding general of the Eighth Army in the Philippines, Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger.

Washington's total of war bonds purchased since the campaign opened two weeks ago stands at $17,800,000, or 37.1 per cent of the local quota of $48,000,000, while the national total is now $1,491,000,000, or 37.3 per cent of the Series E bond quota of four billion dollars. Total national goal for individual and Series E bonds is seven billion dollars, of which $2,394,000,000 has been raised.

Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, commanding general of the Third United States Marine Corps Division, Iwo campaign veteran, speaking on the bond drive, said:

"We cannot finish the tough war in the Pacific with the support of a quarter, or a half, or three quarters of the Nation. Every one must

See FUND, Page 2, Column 4.

Fraying the Lifeline

1119 Japanese Ships Sent Down By U. S. Subs Since War Began

Guam, May 27 (U.P.)—American submarines have sunk 4,500,000 tons of Japanese shipping—1119 ships—in more than three years of Pacific war and all but cut the lifelines connecting the Japanese mainland with its stolen possessions, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz disclosed today.

Nimitz, in an address made while presenting decorations to 14 veterans of submarine warfare, said the men of the "silent service" had sunk 126 Japanese warships, including four aircraft carriers, 17 cruisers and 53 destroyers, and 993 noncombatant ships since the war started with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

"Today no enemy warship, no enemy merchant ship can venture upon the waters of the Pacific without well-grounded fear in the hearts of its men that they never will return to home base. You have met the enemy and the enemy is yours."

Nimitz then presented awards. The honored included: Commander A. K. Tyree, Spokane, Wash., Navy Cross; Commander M. F. Ramirez de Arallano, San Juan, Porto Rica, Gold Star in lieu of a second Silver Star.

Lieut. Comdr. G. F. Gugliotta, San Francisco, Silver Star; Lieut. A. H. Clark, Milwaukee, Navy and Marine Corps medal; Lieut. (j. g.) O. H. Wright, Bartow, Fla., Navy and Marine Corps medal.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Babson	10	Marquis Childs	6
Crossword	12	Nelson Bell	7
Death Notices	12	Radio	11
Drew Pearson	5	Shirley Povich	8
Editorials	6	Spors	8
Ernest Lindley	7	Town Talk	10
Federal Diary	3	Veteran's Guide	5
Food News	10	Women's	10
Leonard Lyon	7		
Mary Haworth	10		

Army Explains Ban On Nazi Interviews

War Sidelights

Entire Army Moved by Air For 1st Time

Kunming, May 26 (Delayed) (AP).—For the first time in history, an entire army has been moved by air.

China's new Sixth Army, tempered in the battle of Burma, was transported from Burma into China entirely by the United States Army Air Transport Command, it was announced today. Its arrival in China was disclosed recently.

The whereabouts of this army, probably the best trained and equipped of China's fighting forces, still is a secret. However, it may be taken for granted that the Sixth Army will play an important part in China's counteroffensive operations.

The only two elements of the army whose designations can be disclosed are the Fourteenth and Twenty-second Divisions. The Twenty-second retreated from Burma into India with Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell in 1942, so cut up that replacements constituted almost a complete turnover. That time the replacements were flown to India.

The entire Fourteenth Division was flown from China across the hump into India and the Assam training camps, where it joined the Twenty-second under Stilwell for the battle of Burma.

Weapon Thief Executed

Kunming, China, May 27 (AP).—The first execution of a thief under the recently established death penalty for stealing military weapons was carried out last week.

The thief was arrested for possession of an American automatic pistol stolen from a transport plane at an airbase where he was employed.

He was carried through the nearby town on a palanquin, behind which trumpeters called attention to his fate. Then a Chinese officer dispatched the thief at the field with an American rifle, before 1500 spectators.

Might Prejudice War Criminal Cases, SHAEF Declares

Paris, May 27 (AP). —Supreme headquarters said today its ban on picturing or interviewing Nazi officials and other detained Germans was ordered so that preparation of possible war criminal cases against the men might not be prejudiced.

The SHAEF announcement was a reply to correspondents' inquiries for comment on a New York Times story that new censorship restrictions were hampering correspondents in the U. S. Seventh Army area.

"This procedure is essential in order that the preparation of cases against war criminals of war criminal suspects may not be prejudiced," SHAEF said.

Refuses to go into Detail

SHAEF would not elaborate on how photographs or interviews would hamper the preparation for trial of war criminals, and said it would give no further information on the subject.

Raymond Daniell of the Times, writing from the Seventh Army area in Bavaria, asserted the new restrictions were depriving the American people of information to which they were entitled, "especially in connection with the arrests of high German army officers, war criminals and party officials."

The written announcement by SHAEF said interviews were baned, and this later was amplified orally to include photographs.

Daniell's dispatch said the 101st Airborne Division had barred all photographers from Berchtestgaden because of publication of a picture of Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins and Field Marshal Kesselring talking things over with a bottle of wine and two glasses between them.

Until challenged by correspondents a few days ago, the supreme command threw guards around King Leonpold of the Belgians and refused to permit correspondents to see him. The ban was imposed at the request of the Balgian government.

Supreme headquarters liftedthat ban when the correspondents protested, and said correspondents could ask the King's aide for an audience. Nothing further has developed since then.

SECURITY

From Page 1

the big powers into preparation of the statement. They wanted to know just how the Big Five figure the veto authority will operate in the Security Council of a new world organization, under a formula worked out at a Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill meeting at Yalta this spring.

Indications seeping out of big-power discussions behind closed doors were that the little fellows would be told the veto does and should extend both to using armed force against aggression and to investigation and Pacific settlements. But the great nations were talking of giving reassurances that the veto will be used only in rare instances and that the authority won't be abused. Also they reportedly favor a statement that no nation would be forbidden to bring complaints of threats to peace.

The whole problem ultimately will be threshed out in one of the Conference committees, where a two-thirds ballot will be required on decisions. The dispute may simmer down to the point where small countries will be told insistence on altering the veto formula appreciably might result in the failure of some of the giants among nations to ratify the world organization's charter.

The technical committees of the Conference, which failed to meet last night's deadline for completing their individual sections of the charter, scheduled 12 meetings for tomorrow. One of them is in a position to tackle the veto question at any time.

And in these committees, the Big Five have encountered rough going at a number of spots. They were beaten, for instance, on their proposal for five instead of four assistants to the secretary general, who will be the principal officer of the new world league. Previously they lost out in an attempt to insert a provision for expulsion of trouble-making members from the world organization. A suspension plan was approved instead.

But gradually out of committee actions there is emerging a pattern for the world of the future, a world in which the United Nations will attempt by joint efforts to erase the threat of war.

They will operate through four principal agencies: The security council, an assembly of all member nations which will have mostly advisory functions, a new international court of justice, and a council designed to bring about cooperation in solving international economic and social problems.

Several committees are nearly finished with their work, even though they didn't make the deadline. One of them has tacked down some of the powers of the assembly in a string of unanimous votes.

The assembly would be authorized to:

Deprive a member two years behind in its dues of voting privileges except in extraordinary circumstances; require a two-thirds vote on all major questions; apportion expenses of the world organization; hold annual sessions and call special ones any time a majority of members indicate they want one.

All committee decisions are subject to ratification in their parent commissions and by the full conference. Commissions are scheduled to start reviewing committee drafts of charter provisions this week.

And by the end of next week the Conference may approve and sign the finished product and receive the thanks of President Truman at its closing session.

CHINA

From Page 1

western Honan Province, north of Hunan, where the communique said that 3000 enemy troops were killed in the final mopping up of an encircled Japanese pocket.

The communique admitted Japanese capture of Siapu, on the Chinese coast, 65 miles northeast of Foochow, where enemy troops landed last week to relieve hard-pressed forces fleeing north from the Foochow area with the Chinese in hot pursuit.

Another Japanese column is striking south from the enemy's long-held bridgehead at the big port of Wenchow, 160 miles north of Foochow. This column was attacked by the Chinese in the area of Taunan, the communique said.

FORTS

From Page 1

extensive damage caused to the cities of Osaka and Kobe in earlier raids this year had been largely restored.

Emergency Meeting Called

San Francisco, May 27 (AP).—Premier Kantaro Suzuki called his cabinet into extraordinary session today to decide upon emergency measures against air-raid disasters.

Recovery efforts included the reclaimation of "burnt metals" to be used again in war industries; the raising of vegetables in cleared areas, and formation of "factory special attack corps units" to rebuild plants in both cities.

Armstrong Begins New Duties in Warren County

Front Royal, Va., May 27 (AP)—William C. Armstrong, jr., is the new commonwealth's attorney for Warren County.

Appointed by Judge Burr P. Harrison, of the Warren County Circuit Court, he was sworn in Saturday by Julian Updike, clerk of the court. He fills the unexpired term of John H. Downing, commonwealth's attorney for 19 years, who resigned May 17. Dunning is now serving as trial justice for Warren County, to which office he was appointed by Judge Harrison.

Aachen Cathtdral Intact

London, May 27 (U.P.)—The Britishwar office ZVc ETAOI INN ish war office reported today that the Aachen cathedral is structurally intact. Although damage from bombs and shells was extensive it was found to be largely superficial.

Nazi Danzig Boss Surrenders; Last Air Chief Takes Poison

Paris, May 27 (U.P.)—Albert Foerster, known as the "little Hitler" in the days when he was Danzig Nazi party leader, has surrendered to the British at Hamburg and Field Marshal Robert Ritter von Greim, last chief of the defunct German air force, has poisoned himself while being held an Allied prisoner, it was disclosed tonight.

(CBS heard the BBC report that Adolf Mueller, publisher of the Nazi party official newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter, killed himself at Hamburg.)

A United Press Hamburg dispatch said that Foerster surrendered without a fight late Friday to a British lieutenant and a sergeant at a Hamburg hotel where he had registered a week ago as a traveling salesman.

Foerster had in his pocket a little container of poison, similar to that which Heinrich Himmler carried and used successfully, the dispatch said.

He arrived at Hamburg May 15 after walking from Luebeck, registered at a hotel under his own name, and after a week registered with the local German police. One of them spotted his name and informed the nearest military police.

The two Britons said they knocked on Foerster's hotel room door and found him reading. He arose, put on the coat of an SS uniform, and accompanied them without trouble. On the way to headquarters he discussed at length his visit to England in 1938, before the European war. He claimed he met Winston Churchill and other British leaders then.

A 42-year-old Bavarian, confidant of Adolf Hitler, Foerster won world attention in 1939 by his inflammatory speeches to Danzigers before Hitler attacked Poland.

He was Nazi district leader (palitical bass) of Danzig from 1930 on, and was the spokesman there for Nazi politicians who kept Danzig in a perpetual ferment over joining the Reich. Late in 1939 he became governor of Danzig.

Allied supreme headquarters announced that Von Breim took poison at a Salzburg hospital, May 24. The announcement said that he was believed to have taken potassium cyanide, the same poison that Heinrich Himmler used to take his life.

A smal empty bottle was found beside Greim's bed near an uneaten meal of sandwiches and coffee.

Von Greim, a 53-year-old career officer in the German air force, was announced as successor to Goering on April 26, when the German radio said that Goering had been relieved of Luftwaffe command at his own request because of il health.

Von Greim first was found by the Allies at the German air force hospital at Kizbuhel, where he was receiving treatment for a leg wound. There was some evidence that the wound, suffered during the battle for Berlin, may have been self-inflicted.

Maj. H. L. Sutton, an American flight surgeon who formerly lived in Newark, N. J., and now makes his home in Hempstead, N. Y., discovered Von Greim's identity and ordered him removed to the Salzburg Hospital. The SHEAF announcement said he was wearing all his medals when he was arrested, and appeared cooperative.

SHAEF also issued a new announcement in the off-again-on-again case of Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi political philosopher and once Reichsminister for eastern Europe. It allowed correspondents to say that "it is believed Rosenberg is a prisoner of war," but did not specify where he is held. There are signs that the belief he is a prisoner are well-founded.

Last Friday, Shaef confirmed published reports that Rosenberg had been captured at Flensburg. Then Shaef received new advices from the British 21st Army Group and denied that Rosenberg had been taken prisoner. Shaef said then it was someone else.

Nazi Generals Seized

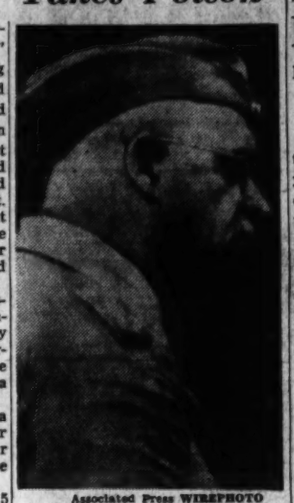
Rome, May 27 (INS).—Six German generals, members of the staff of Gen. von Vietinghoff-Scheel, commander of the German forces in Italy, were seized three days ago. They were arrested by a special force of Allied police near Bolzano, it was disclosed today.

Von Vieinghoff himself was officially taken into custody on May 23. His wife and daughter were found as Red Cross workers in military headquarters hospital. After investigation, they were allowed to remain there until the could be returned to Germany with their medical unit.

Two of Hitler's Sisters Held

With the United States Third Army in the Bavarian Alps, May 27 (INS).—Two of Adolf Hitler's married sisters, Paula Wolf and Angella Hammitsch, have been arrested by American troops.

Their arrest was disclosed today coincident with announcement that Elso and Waltraut Kuhn, wife and daughter of American Bund Leader Fritz Kuhn, also have ben taken into custody.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
FIELD MARSHAL ROBERT RITTER VON GREIM

U. S. Backing of Argentina At Parley Held Faith Breach

The State Department's sponsorship of Argentina's admittance into the San Francisco Peace Conference amounted to a deliberate American breach of faith with Russia and contravened a pledge made by the late President Roosevelt at Yalta, Herbert Elliston, associate editor of The Post, declared yesterday.

During a discusion between Premier Stalin and Mr. Roosevelt on South American nations to be admitted to the conference, Stalin was quoted by Elliston as inquiring, "You're not planning to name Argentina, I hope?"

Mr. Roosevelt, Elliston said, replied "Certainly not."

The disclosure was made by Elliston during a forum broadcast over Station WINX in which Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, and Robert Albright and Ben Gilbert, Post staff writers, who covered the Conference, participated.

The actual "deal" to bring Argentina in was "made in a smoke-filled room in Mexico City" during the Chapultepec Conference and without any consultation with the Soviets, Elliston declared.

This information, he said, was background material for a Post editorial, May 1, castigating "intrigue . . . at the hands of the bush-league diplomats of the State Department . . . (who) . . . actually jimmied the Conference open so that Farrell's Argentinians can be admitted."

Secretary of State Edward Stettinius, jr., heatedly objected to the editorial the day following its publication.

Meyer's comment last night was that there was "not one word written there that needs to be withdrawn."

OKINAWA

From Page 1

larger caliber ammunition fired against the Nipponese land positions by supporting U.S. fleet units.

Patrols of the Twenty-seventh Division, combing the northern part of Okinawa for hideout Japanese, have killed or captured some of the terroristic Nipponese troops which are roaming the hills trying to incite peaceful Okinawans to violence against the American military government. The terrorists have beheaded at least 40 natives who had rebuffed them.

On the Tenth Army's left flank, troops of the 184th Regiment, Seventh Infantry Division, commanded by Col. Roy A. Green, Sacramento, Calif., pushed through ankle-deep mud about 2000 yards south of captured Yonabaru. They gained high ground to anchor firmly the east coast spearhead.

Two Field Pieces Captured

Doughboys led by Capt. Paul T. Ferrer, Los Angeles, and Lieut. JJohn W. Brokaw, Trenton, N. J., flanked a 500-fot escarpment and most of this dominating height in their possession by last nightfal. The slopes were so slipery the infantrymen had to scale them on hands and knees. Satchel charges were tossed at close range into the mouths of caves.

Seventh Division Yanks captured two 75-mm. field pieces. The Japanese staged a small counterattack in the rain against a group of the Seventh Division led by Capt. Willis A. Fouracre of Douglas, Mass. The enemy was repulsed with about 50 killed.

Some enemy movements on the roads south of Fortress Shuri, spotted by a Marine observer despite heavy rain which hampered his vision, were plastered with artillery.

South and west of Yonabaru, Seventh Division troops encountered numerous minefields. They dug up a thousand mines, including fused artillery shells, 500-pound bombs, torpedo warheads and dynamite satchel charges with a pressure fuse. The mines caused little damage.

The weather was so forbidding yesterday that even patrols were hampered. In one sector, supplies were hauled on skids by medium tractors as far as the foothills. There they were packed on foot the rest of the way.

Rains washed out two foot bridges and one pier bridge over the Asato, but one bridge over the river still stood, providing passage for support for the Sixth Marine Division bridgehead inside Naha.

American artillery hammered away at a concentration of Japanese as they came out of holes and caves in a downpour in minor infiltration attempts under cover of both darkness and rain.

Since May 19, slightly more than 6 inches of rain have fallen on Okinawa. The rainy season is expected to reach its maximum around June 1 but to continue through June 15. Then the typhoon season ordinarily begins.

FUND

From Page 1

pitch in. Success of the Seventh War Loan depends upon the extra war bond purchases by every American."

Individual buying of bonds in the Tation's Capital still leads all others—with $26,500,000 worth bought, raising the percentage of Series E bond sales here to 37.9.

RAF Drops Secret Agents Behind Japs

By Wing Commander L. V. Fraser
Veteran RAF Officer
Written Exclusively for International News Service

London, May 27.—Seven hundred times since the beginning of this year, lone British RAF Liberators of the Eastern Air Command's strategic air force have taken off with a cargo more deadly to the Japanese than high explosive and incendiary bombs.

The heavy bombers, always flying singly, were carrying secret agents and their equipment for delivery at pinpoint targets far behind Japanese lines.

This "cloak and dagger" work enlisted the cream of RAF crews—men who knew their job thoroughly and who take risks without talking even among themselves.

Before D-Day and the liberation of France, similar work was carried on in Europe, but there light aircraft were employed to take in men and material to help the Maquis.

To cover the vast distances of southeast Asia, the Royal Air Force was compelled to use less maneuverable Liberators and Dakotas.

The Liberators were specifically adapted with a chute arrangement in place of the tail turret, and when the moment came, first the freight and then the men parachuted into the night.

Pilots have had to land their cargoes on the summit of a hill 4000 feet high, or in a tiny natural clearing halfway up a jungle-covered hillside.

Much of the preparatory work for the final liberation of Burma was carried out during the monsoon of the summer of 1944, and the crews performed startling flying feats in the face of electrical storms which tossed their great aircraft about like corks on the face of the sea.

The Japanese have not succeeded in a single interception—a striking tribute to the "security silence" observed by all.

There were losses. These were inevitable in flights over country that was either uncharted or incorrectly mapped, and in weather which would ground every aircraft except "special duty" flights.

But in relating to the value of what was accomplished, work which could be done in no other way, the losses were light.

House Probers To Investigate Fats Shortage

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

The House Food Investigating Committee, headed by Representative Clinton Anderson (D., N. Mex.), who is to become Secretary of Agriculture in July, has turned its attention to shortages of edible and industrial fats and oils.

Committee investigators have been sent to the War Food Administration and other food agencies for information about these commodities. World (other than Japanese controlled areas in the Pacific) and domestic supplies of animal and vegetable fats and oils have been dwindling rapidly.

Food officials have said it is possible that the fats and oil shortages may become much more acute than the meat shortage. They explain that it is easier for consumers to get along on short supplies of meats than of fats.

Europe's Need to be High

Besides providing energy, fats are necessary to make a cereal and vegetable diet palatable. A certain amount of fat is required in making breads and in other cookery. Since Europe may be reduced to a predominately cereal-vegetable diet this winter, it will require considerable fats and vegetable oils.

With important vegetable oil producing areas of the Pacific likely to remain closed to the United Nations for many months, Europe must lean heavily on the United States, itself a net importer in normal times.

The domestic situation has been greatly aggravated by a sharp reduction this year in slaughter of hogs, a source of lard. Late reports from farming areas indicate that the supply of hogs available for slaughter next fall and winter may fall considerably short of Government hopes.

Oil Crop Prospects Not Bright

At present, production prospects for vegetable oil crops—soybeans, cottonseed, peanuts and flaxseed—are not bright, because of unfavorable weather and soil conditions during the current planting season.

The shortage of fats and oils has been reflected in recent Government actions raising ration point alues of margarine, lard, shortening and salad oils, an din new reductions in manufacturers' supplies for making margarine and such household and industriaal products as soaps, paints, varnishes, linoleum and oilcloth.

Supplies of fats available for soap making are somewhat similar to those prevailing in 1943 when the Government seriously considered rationing soap. There is no indication, however, that rationing is being considered now.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

E. Murvin, 35, of 1450 Newton st. nw.

Also in serious condition, at Georgetown Hospital, with a skull fracture and head lacerations, was Maynard W. Hand, 41, of 610 G st. nw., who was struck by a hit-and-run autoist at Wisconsin ave. and Garfield st. nw., Saturday night.

Walter McKinney, Negro, 50, of 631 W st. nw., was admitted to Casualty Hospital as a possible traffic victim shortly after midnight Saturday. McKinney was found lying in the middel of Maine ave. sw., about 60 feet aest of K st. He had a fractured left leg but was unable to tell how he was injured, police said.

The Timid Soul



Reports Show U. S. Engineers Baffled Nazis

London, May 17 (U.P.).—The German high command sped its own destruction by underestimating the tireless, little-publicized U. S. Army engineer, captured German documents disclosed today. The documents showed that the hard-working engineers, who did the manual labor for the combat soldiers, often were 10 times more efficient than the enemy had estimated.

German staff officers reported to Berlin that U. S. labor battalions could deliver only about one tenth of what they actually did move across the Normandy beaches during the first two weeks after D-Day. The gross tonnage in 24 hours exceeded the amount unloaded daily before the war in the ports of New York, New Orleans and Hongkong.

The Wehrmacht concentrated forces at important coastal ports, believing their possession essential to the Allies. But American engineers developed captured minor ports to unheard of capacities, built railroads, repaired demolished bridges and lines of supply.

They built "from scratch" 308 railroad bridges, rebuilt 1563 miles of rail lines and restored 237 shattered road bridges. Each infantry division required 1000 tons of supplies daily. The engineers paved the way for its delivery, despite untold hardships.

On August 13, 1944, shortly after the Americans had stormed into St. Lo, Gen. George S. Patton sent a rush cal to rebuild the railroad from that town to Le mans and Laval. He wanted an uneding supply of amunition within 48 hours.

The job meant rebuilding seven bridges, repairing or relaying new main lines through three freight yards, and providing service facilities.

Ten thousand engineers from five general service regiments were put to work. The ammunition was delivered on time.

CONVERT

From Page 1

ployment, these industries bulk much larger than such special problem-industries as aircraft and shipbuilding," he said.

Krug reviewed steps already taken to get out of industry's way and "provide opportunities for returning soldiers and discharged workers after the defeat of Japan." Already 156 controls on manufacturing have been dropped and 83 more will go in the next six weeks, he said.

Pressure may be expected from Chambers of Commerce, labor and businessmen for special protection from local unemployment when war plants lose their contracts, he said, but WPB should not attempt to prolong its wartime controls as a means of giving relief from temporary and localized hardship.

"We must prepare to meet such emergencies when they are real; but we must also be prepared to resist the pressures when they would only delay necessary readjustments," Krug continued.

Asserting "war production is still our first job," Krug said "we must not remove controls until it is clear that war production will not be adversely affected. When we remove controls, we cannot promise that they are off for the duration."

TRADE

From Page 1

Smoot rates.

House Democrats made the legislation largely a partisan issue as they pushed the measure through without amendment.

Senate Democrats lack an equivalent working margin of party superiority, however, and some Democrats are cool to the legislation.

Asked his view, Senator Johnson (D., Colo.), a Finance Committee member, commented he had opposed reciprocal trade agreements in the past.

Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.), said he was for "the general theory of reciprocal trade agreements," but that another 50 percent cut in tariffs "might be pretty drastic."

Senator Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Republican steering committee, said he thought virturally all Republicans would oppose granting new tariff-cutting power. He added that there would not be much opposition, however, if the administration would be agreeable to only a year's extension of the present law.

Republican leaders indicated that they would pursue a strategy of trying to avoid letting the measure become a partisan issue.

They argue that in fact it is a local issue which each senator must decide on the basis of how trade agreements might affect industry in his own state.

Injured Yanks In Europe Less Than 100,000

London, May 27 (AP).—Fewer than 100,000 American patients remain in Army hospitals in the European theater of operations and practically all of them will be restored to duty here or returned to the United States by mid-July, Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley declared today.

The theater's chief surgeon said in an Army Hour broadcast that the death rate among American Army battle casualties in this war was less than half that of World War I.

Of 1,375,000 United States soldiers and sailors hospitalized in the European theater since the beginning of the war—about one-fourth of whom were battle casualties—fewer than 13,000 have died, Hawley said.

Several factors achieved this, he continued, and "first in importance, I think, was the devotion of medical officers and soldiers with the combat troops. More than 2000 of these brave people were killed in action and almost 10,000 wounded.

"Next, we had as fine doctors as America can produce. We had an ample supply of whole blood and blood plasma, plus the miracle sulfa drugs and penicillin, better nutrition, and sanitary controls."

In the war against Germany, medics used about 335,000 pints of whole blood and approximately one million pints of reconstituted blood plasma, he added. Civilians at home furnished 195,000 pints of whole blood and soldiers over here 140,000 pints.

WALLACE

From Page 1

be made of various small businesses throughout the country and that booklets be prepared to advise the potential operators of new small businesses of the pitfalls of their particular fields. The booklets would advise on basic factors such as the selection of the site, judgment of existing trade in various areas, amount of competition and amount of investment which would be needed.

"There is need for guidance in timing the establishment of a new business," the report said.

"It is well known that capable men have failed in busines because they started at the wrong time."

Federal Loan Aid Urged

Government guarantee of long term loans to finance small business enterprises was recommended by the report, which asserted that "equity" finance is often excessively costly and hard to get.

It was suggested that commercial banks and other local financing agencies which would originate the long term loans should be required to participate to the extent of at least 10 per cent.

Committee members who participated in the report were Chairman Ivan Allen, sr., of Atlanta, Ga.; Vice Chairman Walter Ringer of Minneapolis; Vincent L. Browner of Des Moines; Ernest G. Draper of Washington; W. E. Harber of Shawnee, Okla.; Lou E. Holland of Kansas City; E. H. Lane of Altavista, Va.; Stacy May of New York City and John R. Pinkett of Washington.

Committee's Proposals

To accomplish a continuing program to insure small business a "proper position in the economy," the committee recommended:

1. A planning staff in the Commerce Department "at the policy level to receive and consider the basic problems of small business from time to time—their ability to compete with large business and their position in the economy."

"2. An active program of study and the production of educational booklets, guides and manuals. This educational activity should be followed through by an adequate application program by means of personal contact and publicity through the various field offices of the department."

The committee expressed belief that the Commerce Department is the proper agency "to interpret the small business problem to the Government, to recommend a course of action and to execute the program," but it doubted that the department's facilities "are adequate to cover the many phases of a desirable program."

Corporate Tax Change Asked

The committee concluded that the present corporate tax structure imposes burdens which "restrict expansion of production and employment, discourage the opening and devolopment of new and small businesses," and "affect adversely the competitive position of small as compared to large business."

"Unless modified," the report said, "it will impose serious burdens on all business. In addition to some relief from heavy taxes, steps should be taken to make immediately available certain funds which under the current tax provisions will eventually be turned over to business concerns."

On the management side, the committee recommended preparation of a large number of specialized studies and reports "of direct and immediate aid to small business." Larger organizations have the facilities for investigating, studying and solving their own management problems, the report said, but "smaller operators must look elsewhere for aid."

In the finance and credit field, the committee suggested that a new type of Government-guaranteed loan should be developed for the long-term financing of small business, with flexibility in amortization a necessary provision.

National Legion Chief Opens European Tour

Paris, May 27 (AP).—Edward N. Scheiberling national commander of the American Legion, arrived in Paris today for a month's tour of the continent.

He was accompanied by Brig. Gen. Edward W. Smith of the office of the chief of staff in Washington and Marcel Tolcott, chairman of the national graves committee of the legion and a former mayor of Waukeegan, Ill.

Honor Medals Go to Pals Who Died on Saipan

Troy, N. Y., May 27 (AP).—Two fighting men of Troy—a lieutenant colonel and a sergeant, members of the same regiment—who died in the same action on Saipan were awarded the Congresional Medal of Honor today for heroism.

Undersecretary of War Patterson presented the medals to the widows of Lt. Col. William J. O'Brien, 44, and Sergeant Thomas Baker, 28. Both men disregarded serious wounds and refused evacuation to hold their ground against the enemy's climactic attack last July 7. Both bodies were found surrounded by dead Japanese after the attack had been turned back.

Sergeant Baker was in a sector attacked from three sides by 3000 to 5000 Japanese. He was wounded early in the fight but stayed in the line firing at the enemy at ranges as close as five yards until his ammunition ran out. Then he was carried 50 yards to the rear by a wounded comrade.

Preferred Death

"At this point," said his citation, "Sergeant Baker refused to be moved any farther, stating that he preferred to be left to die rather than risk the lives of any more of his friends.

"A short time later, at his request, he was placed in a sitting position against a small tree. Another comrade withdrawing offered assistance. Sergeant Baker refused, insisting that he be left alone and be given the soldier's pistol with its remaining eight rounds of ammunition.

"When last seen alive, Sergeant Baker was propped against a tree, pistol in hand, calmly facing the foe. Later Sergeant Baker's body was found in this same position, gun empty, with eight Japanese lying dead before him."

Lieutenant Colonel O'Brien's citation said that when forward positions were overrun and ammunition was getting short he still refused to withdraw, but firing a pistol with each hand strode up and down the line.

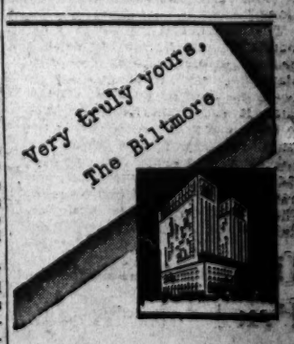
Manned Machine Gun

"Even after he was seriously wounded, Colonel O'Brien refused to be evacuated and after his pistol ammunition was exhausted, he manned a .50 caliber machine gun, mounted on a jeep, and continued firing.

"When last seen alive he was standing upright firing into the Japanese hordes that were enveloping him. Sometime later his body was found surrounded by the enemy he had killed."

Presenting the medals, Patterson said the memory of "these two brave soldiers of the Army" will never fade.

Both were men of the 105th Infantry of the Twenty-seventh Division, veteran New York National Guard outfit which fought the Japanese first at Makin in 1943, then on Saipan last year.



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Plane Cutback Seen As Conversion Test

Aircraft Industry Eager to Start on Commercial Orders

By Harold W. Ward
Associated Press Labor Writer

Current cutbacks in airplane production, probably to be followed soon by sharp curtailment of tank output, promised the initial tests of Government preparation for labor's shift from war to peacetime conditions.

This is the period about which labor and other groups planning for the future have warned—when war-fattened pay envelopes begin to lose weight.

Approaching months are the critical ones, say the labor unions, contending that the whole program for providing 60 millions jobs when the fighting is finished hinges on the success of reconversion just ahead.

National Income to Shrink

Thousands of workers, including a great percentage of women, who have been turning out the bombers, fighters and cargo ships needed to fight a two-front war are going to find pink slips in their pay envelopes.

This won't be a hardship for those who planned only to work until the war jobs were done, but even the loss of their earnings will mean a shrinking of national income.

Labor groups have sought to persuade the Government to follow two main objectives:

1. Increase basic wage rates, so that loss of overtime won't mean too much cut in pay to those in jobs. This involves junking the "Little Steel" wage formula which has been the base of the Government's wartime wage stabilization policy.

2. Keep the war plants running on civilian production, with a minimum loss of employment and as little wrench to the community's payroll as possible.

Big Orders Placed For Commercial Planes

The latest cutback in warplane production schedules virtually assures early manufacture of some commercial aircraft, for which more than 200 million dollars in orders have been placed.

The industry is eager to start on a dozen announced transport models, some of which are being made for military service, in order to absorb manpower which will not be needed as war demands decline.

The industry is presently awaiting decisions on postwar model prices. Only two landplanes, the Douglas DC-4 Skymaster and the Curtiss-Wright CW-20 Commando, will bear much resemblance to transports flying at the time of Pearl Harbor. Material and labor costs have risen, but there may be a saving in manufacturing methods learned from mass military production.

Many Types Offered

Douglas Aircraft at Santa Monica, Calif., has orders for its DC-4, DC-6 (a larger version of the DC-4) and the giant DC-7; Lockheed at Burbank, Calif., has orders for its speedy Constellation; Curtis-Wright at Buffalo, N. Y., has orders for the Commando, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft of San Diego, Calif., has orders for the largest land plane yet announced, its 200-passenger Model 37.

Boeing Aircraft at Seattle, Wash., has been showing its huge Stratocruiser, the double-decked conversion of the B-29 which will carry about 100 passengers and now holds the transcontinental speed record of 6 hours 4 minutes. Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore, Md., is offering a small transport, the Mercury, and a giant flying boat of the Mars type. Douglas has the Skybus, and Lockheed the Saturn in the Mercury class. Fairchild, of Hagerstown, Md., will be offering its new Army ship, the C-82 Packet, a very large two-engine plane.

The west coast has most of the new plane orders and for that and other reasons will feel the Army downward schedule revision less tha nany other section. The middle west, more automotive than aircraft-minded before the war, will be hardest hit. The east, heaviest producer of Navy planes, schedules for which were not affected by the Army cutback, should not feel the latest orders too greatly.

Touch of Genius

Pickpocket Picks Up Spy For Russians

Moscow, May 27 (U.P.)—One of Moscow's ace pickpockets discovered a German Embassy spy here in 1940 and caught the same man, disguised as a village druggist, behind the Red army lines during the advance through Brandenburg Province in Germany, Pravda said today in an article by Lev Shainan, criminologist.

In May, 1940, a man telephoned Prosecutor Sergei Ordinsky, according to Pravda, and said:

"I am one of your former clients. I have business of state importance. You tried me for stealing furs. I'm your old friend."

Next day the caller, a pickpocket named Marcel Fundikov, visited Ordinsky, wearing tan-colored pants, an American zipper leather jacket and carrying a small tan suitcase.

Still a Pickpocket

"I'm a pickpocket," Fundikov was quoted as saying. "I got into that fur racket by accident. I got five years and served three."

"Are you still a pickpocket?" Ordinsky asked.

"Yes, but I wouldn't have brought it up except for an incident yesterday at the Belorusky station," Fundikov replied. "As usual, I arrived at work there just before the de luxe train left. The platform was filled with well dressed foreigners and suitcases. I picked my objective, a foreigner with a monocle and swaying hips. He was seeing another foreigner off. Apparently he was trying to put something into the other man's brief case.

Unexpected Haul

"I cut his hip pocket and took his pocketbook. I went to a cafeteria for beer and lobster and opened the pocketbook. A cold sweak broke out on me."

Fundikov handed the prosecutor the pocketbook. It contained a yard-long developed and printed fil mshowing technical blue prints of construction work, Pravda said.

Also in the pocketbook were calling cards of "Otto Bauer" and American and German money.

"What's the suitcase for?" Ordinsky asked.

"That's in case I have a forced landing," Fundikov said. "I figure if I reported to you you might land me."

Ordinsky shook the pickpocket's hand and bade him goodby, Pravda said. He turned the film over to the proper authorities, who as the result unearthed a whole ring of spies working in a factory, Pravda said. "Otto Bauer" was identified as a member of the German Embassy who, after losing his pocketbook, developed a sudden diplomatic illness and left for Germany.

Desires Are Few

Later Fundikov visited the prosecutor and told him he was through with picking pockets and wanted a job. Asked what he liked to do, he said:

"I like to smoke cigarettes and go to the movies."

He was given a job as manager of a small movie and did so well that he became head of one of Moscow's biggest movie theaters, Pravda said—one which no pickpocket dared enter.

When the war started Fundikov wanted to join the army. He was turned down because of a bad heart. He asked the prosecutor to get him in and he entered as a private. He fought in many big battles including Stalingrad. He was twice wounded, twice decorated and promoted to lieutenant. Nobody knew his record but the prosecutor.

Those Tell-Tale Hips

Last April Fundikov was in a Brandenburg village. He entered a drug store which had on it a sign in Russian: "For Russian gentlemen officers only." Inside Fundikov sat a fat man standing behind the counter, a vaguely familiar figure. He asked for aspirin. The "druggist" turned to get it and Fundikov recognized him by his fat hips, Pravda said.

"I know you," Fundiov said. "I saw you at the Belorusky station in 1940. Get your things and come along."

That evening at the Soviet commandant's office, the druggist—Bauer—confessed that he had been planted in the village as a spy to await the Russian advance, Pravda said. It was added that Bauer was to train a corps of spies and saboteurs. In order to give him a record as an anti-Nazi, the Gestapo faked his arrest at one time and trailed him constantly, Pravda said. The article did not say what the Russians did to him.

OPA Tightens Price Check-up

Baltimore, May 27 (AP).—The investigation staff in the meat and agricultural unit of the Maryland Office of Price Administration enforcement division has been increased by 40 per cent as stocks of meat in retail outlets continued to diminish, Leo H. McCormick, State OPA director, disclosed today.

McCormick stated 12 petitions for injunctions were filed in Federal Court last week to compel as many firms to observe price regulations in the sale of meats, while seven injunctions were asked to compel observance of ceiling prices set on sea food, to which householders, unable to get meat, are turning.

"We will leave no stone unturned to enforce strictly the new meat controls vested in OPA and regulations governing both rationing and pricing," McCormick said.

Berry Harvest Hit by Cold At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 27.—Berry crops, reaching their peak harvest period currently in this area, are showing the effects of late subnormal temperatures as to yield, truckers said yesterday on City Market here.

Late strawberries were almost entirely killed, they said, during the past two weeks. Prices for home-grown berries on the market here have ranged from as high as 80 down to 35 cents per carrier box.

Sweet cherries reached the market for the first time yesterday, selling at 35 cents a carrier box. Fruit men said the yield would not be heavy, and the same thing would hold for sour cherries maturing a little later. The berry crops were hurt by the frost and freeze which cut the apple crop in this big producing belt to an estimated less than half normal.

Berry men said birds were adding to the damage to the crops by eating the ripening fruit. Neither quantity nor quality of the cherries would be up to average they said.

Raspberries have been on trucks for house-to-house sales but none were on the public stands yesterday. Ceiling prices for them set by OPA are 32 cents wholesale and 43 cents retail per quart.

Home-grown onions and lettuce were in abundance yesterday, as well as radishes, for 10 cents a bunch.

Nazi Female Broadcasters



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UNDER ARREST—Two Nazi female radio propaganda broadcasters, Gerda Warko, left, 24, who was educated at Staten Island and who lived in New York 13 years, and Helen Sensburg, 31, who worked for an oil company in England for 10 years, smile disarmingly after their capture by Allied troops. The latter, whose husband is a German army captain who was captured by the Russians, was known as "Mary of Arnhem" during her propaganda broadcasts to Allied troops in Holland

Arlington, Cathedral Rites Highlight War Dead Tributes

Massing of colors at Washington Cathedral and a solemn military field mass at Arlington Cemetery highlighted memorial exercises for the war dead in Washington yesterday as clerics called upon their people to keep faith with those who died to help secure a lasting peace.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Ready, Bishop of Columbus, charged participants in the mass at Arlington "to cherish and protect that freedom," the heritage of America, against the Communist idealogy which, like Nazism, advocates the "overthrow of Christian society."

Not Merely Sentimental

He stated that individuals must not be merely sentimental in their love of freedom, but must use their powers to insure this peace by positive action.

Referring to the San Francisco Conference delegates, the bishop contended that "it is sobering for us as well as for them to realize that the war is ending with the most devastating weapons still in their technical infancy."

He urged use of the "power of unity" by Catholic lay societies to prove that there is no place for present day ideas that man has no higher right and duty than has the State or government.

Church Rises as Beacon

Tracing the spiritual guidance of the Church, he said the church is too big for the rapacious grasp of a State and rises above the world as a shining beacon to reveal divine order in life.

The greatness of the Atlantic Charter lies in its principles of liberty and freedom, spiritual realities, Bishop Ready said. He declared he was confident that as Americans had met the challenge of war they would through their devotion to God and country bring the final victory of peace, keep faith with those who died in this war and "do for the little peoples of the world what we promised to do and what they died to help us do."

Despite the rain, nearly 400 gathered at Arlington for the morning mass at 10 o'clock. The Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, and the National Capital Committee of Catholic Societies cooperated in sponsoring the service.

Celebrated by Dr. Magner

Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, of Catholic University. He was assisted by the Rev. Msgr. Charles Diamond, chaplain at Fort Meade; the Rev. Msgr. William Cleary, of the Army chaplain corps; and the Very Rev. Samuel Cummings, guardian of the Friars of the Atonement at Catholic University.

The choir from the Capuchin College at Catholic University sang the mass, and the service was from Atonement Seminary. Participating in the mass from the amphitheater were Knights of Columbus who wore sabers; the National Guard of Honor; representatives from St. John's College and other Catholic organizations who bore the colors.

Following the mass, Bishop Ready blessed memorial wreaths which were later placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by representatives of more than 60 Catholic societies.

Massing of Colors

Colors were massed in Washington Cathedral yesterday afternoon at a ceremony under the auspices of the Military Order of the World Wars. Several thousand gathered for the annual service.

The Right. Rev. Oliver J. Hart, Bishop of Pennsylvania, warned that "it has become increasingly clear that we have the choice of building a new world or preparing for a new world war."

"Military victory can only give us the liberty with which to work for a decent world order," he said, adding that "such liberty has been used in the past to accomplish hellish things.

"It is impossible to exaggerate the cost of winning the peace," the bishop declared. He said that "we will either travel the road of selfish privilege to ruin or the road of unselfishness to world peace. . . . Without in any way diminishing our debt to the leaders at the San Francisco Conference, it must be remembered that world peace cannot be built upon the insight of a few statesmen, but must rest upon spiritual understanding and acceptance.

"The alternative is a new and more ghastly world war. God helping us, we must not miss the opportunity of our generation!"

In building the peace, Bishop Hart pointed out, many are now advising that statesmen wait five years before devising a method of world collaboration for peace.

"They forget," he said, "that all of the great things in history have been accomplished under great emotional pressure."

100 Groups Bear Flags

More than 100 organizations bore flags into the cross of the cathedral and raised them in presentation about the great pillars as taps was played. Color bearers wore uniforms of both wars and included both men's and women's units. The ceremony was scheduled for the amphitheater but was held indoors due to inclement weather.

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, welcomed the bringing of "flags into this house of God . . . Here we remember before God all those who in this war and other wars have given their lives." Albert L. Cox, past commander in chief of the Military Order of the World Wars, offered greetings in behalf of the sponsoring organization.

Community memorial exercises in Glenwood Cemetery were held yesterday by the 1Kt Carson Women's Relief Corps, No. 11, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic. Langley Junior High School children participated in a program of patriotic readings and songs, and the Rev. Paul Reaser of Atonement Lutheran Church delivered a short Memorial Day address. The program has been held annually for more tthan 30 years at Glenwood Chapel in memory of the dead buried at Glenwood, Prospect Hill and St. Mary's Cemeteries.

At the Georgetown Presbyterian Church yesterday, gold stars were pinned on service flags in memory of the late Capt. Eugene M. Pharo, former day city editor of The Post, and Paul Gardesku.

Other church exercises were held at Ascension Episcopal Church under sponsorship of the Gold Star Association, an organization of relatives of men who have died in this war; at Mount Vernon Place Methodistwhere 30 members who have lost their lives during the present hostilities will be memorialized. Woodside Methodist Church, Petworth Baptist, nad Petworth Methodist churches all held memorial Sunday services yesterday.

Families of 76 persons buried in National Memorial Park during the past year participated in services there yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Alton B. Alifather, chaplain of the park, officiated and presided over consecraflon of plaques dedicated in memory to the deceased. Sacred and classical music was broadcast from the park memorial tower bby I. Lee Potter, organist.

Health Dept. May Operate N. Y. Elevators

New York, May 27 (AP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said today he would declare an emergency authorizing the Health Department to operate necessary elevators if a threatened strike by the Building Service Employes International Union (AFL) was not settled immediately.

The strike, which would affect 5000 Manhattan office and loft buildings including the Empire State building, Woolworth Building and Graybar Building, was voted last night by elevator operators, janitors, maintenance workers and superintendents.

The workers are members of Locals 32-B and 164 of the Building Service Union.

WLB Parley Set Today

The strike vote followed a deadlock in negotiations between the two locals and the Realty Advisory Board on Labor Relations and the Midtown Realty Owners Association. The union seeks increased wages and a shorter work week.

David Sullivan, president of Local 32-B, which claims 13,000 13,000 members, said union representatives would meet tomorrow with the regional War Labor Board. If no agreement is reached then, he said, the executive board would set a trike date.

LaGuardia said on his wekly broadcast:

"As far as dwellings and interruptions of service are concerned, the threats involve the health and life of reidents."

Scope Would Be Limited

The mayor later told reporters that any elevator service provided by the health department would be limited ot deliveries of food, milk and medicine, removal of garbage and to carrying passengers beyond the sixth floor.

William D. Rawlins, executive secretary of the Realty Advisory Board, said in a statement that any strike of building service employes "under present conditions would be an unwarranted blow against the city's multitude of tenants."

Aaron Benenson, counsel for the two union locals, said "every steps taken by both unions has been in acordance with the law."

'Friday Ghost' Is New Worry Of Londoners

London, May 27 (U.P.).—The mystery of the Friday night ghost is beginning to claim some attention from Londoners no longer preoccupied with dodging German V missiles.

Three expert ghost catchers told today how they passed a blood-chilling night in a haunted house and emerged badly shaken after seeing a vase journey across a room under its own power, feeling mysterious gusts of wind and hearing sounds of scuffling they were never able to explain.

Probers Reputable

Their experience took place several years ago, but the rush of international events has discouraged them from speaking of it publicly hitherto. At any rate, it shook their skepticism regarding physical phenomena, because they are unable to explain what they saw except in terms of a genuine supernatural influence.

All the investigators were highly skilled at detecting fraud. One, Will Galdston, was a close friend of the master magician Harry Houdini and himself created many of the illusions Houdini employed. Another is a mystery writer whose name I agreed to keep secret. The third, O. M. Rubens, is an authority on such prosaic matters as taxation and insurance and is vice president of the Society of Magicians on the side.

Rubens told the story, but only with the greatest reluctance.

Advertised for House

"We had advertised for a haunted house in which a ghost was visible, and had checked and discarded hundreds of replies," Rubens said. "When we were told about the uncanny house half an hour's drive from London, we thought it would be another case in which a loose roof tile produced a moan when the ind whistled or in which a scraping branch drew a screech from the drainpipe.

"After checking with the local police station, we found out that complaints about the house ntedated the stations, which was 65 years old. Then we went to the local vicar. He said parish records went back over 70 years and there always seemed to be something wrong in the house.

"Finally we called at the house itself, a huge place, but despite its size it rented for only 12 shillingsa week ($2.40).

"The middle-aged woman living there then showed us bruised arms and said matter of factly that they were marks made by the ghost last Friday night.

Performs Only on Friday

"She said she and her family were too poor to get a house that sie anywhere else and had to put up with the inevitable events of Friday nights—the only night the ghost performed."

The ghost-watchers arrived at the house the following Friday night at the appointed hour. They said they had prepared for every emergency by laying traps for tricks used by phony spiritualists.

"But right before our eyes a vase was lifted from a shelf and traveled across a lighted room, paused in midair and then was violently shattered against the opposite wall," Rubens said, his eyes getting bigger at th ememory. "We made an immediate examination, but could find no way for the vase to have gotten across the room.

"The woman told us we'd probably hear the 'body' being dumped downstairs. She said it was the first time the vase was broken and that the ghost was probably showing og.

"A little later we heard scuffling on the top stairs and rushed out. We saw nothing but the scuffling continued as though a sack of potatoes was being tumbled from step to step.

"At this point I went into another rom and lighted a match to turn on the gas. But something—I can only describe it as a strong wind—kept me from raising my arm. About that time another 'wind' began pushing me across the room.

"I tried to cry out but couldn't speak. All this time I was being shoved irrestibly across the room until I was against the other wall. My legs were free and so I kicked against the wall and the others ran into the room. The moment they appeared, I was released."

Rubens said the house was well over a century old and there were the usual rumors that it was the scene of an ancient murder. He said their own inquiry indicated that there was no fraud involved in the incidents they witnessed and that their inescapable conclusion was that a very real Friday night ghost inhabited the premises.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Legal Appointees Need Democratic Backing

LAWYERS: This is one group in Government—about 9000 of 'em—that isn't covered by Civil Service. And, it's reported, political indorsements from leading Democrats will weigh heavily hereafter in their appointments. In fact, a suggestion has been dropped to the general counsels in several agencies that they should first clear appointments with the Democratic National Committee. Formerly, attorneys were covered under a merit system which was administered by the Board of Legal Examiners. This board was set up by executive order after the late President Roosevelt brought all legal jobs under Civil Service. A year ago, however, Congress refused the board an appropriation and it died.



KLUTTZ

After that, many agencies set up their own boards to recruit, examine and promote attorneys. Minimum standards were fixed and the veterans' preference act was recognized. The boards will become only advisory if appointments are dictated from without the agency. Legal jobs were a source of controversy all during the Roosevelt Administration. A small clique, dominated at times by Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and former braintruster Tommy Corcoran, were accused of controlling key attorney appointments. They were charged with operating a personal patronage system which was no better or worse, than outright political patronage. As a result, President Roosevelt set up a special committee to study the problem and it recommended creation of the board. The board, incidentally, could be recreated by Congress. And it may be. When Tom Clark, Attorney General designate, was president of the Federal Bar Association, he worked hard to revive it.

DIARY NOTES: Chairman Flannagan of the House Agriculture Committee, is sponsoring a bill that would consolidate Farm Credit and Farm Security . . . Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, has asked the Veterans' Administration to assign a person to the office of each member of Congress to handle veterans' cases . . . A War Production Board employe moans: "Every day we have a meat substitute, except Friday, when we have a fish substitute" . . . Bureau of Labor Statistics must lay off a third of its staff, about 700 people, if the cut made by the House in its '46 appropriation is allowed to stand by the Senate. The agency would be hampered in the key role it's expected to play in reconversion. BLS has three new assistant commissioners, Aryness Joy Wickens for operations; N. Arnold Tolles, for program planning and publications, and Henry J. Fitzgerald, for business management and administration.

PAY BILL: Thousands in Washington, in and out of the Federal service, will have their salaries raised in line with whatever increase Congress votes the Government's white-collar workers. For example, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation, an international agency, will meet any pay raise voted by Congress. The British government here has several thousand employes and it, too, will adjust salaries to meet the Federal scale. And the same is generally true of the other foreign government and international agencies. Congress, however, is not now expected to include employes of Federal Housing, Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other agencies that pay employes under the so-called executive order scale in the provision that would increase base salaries. The Senate committee, it was learned, rejected a suggestion that the executive order employes be included. It took the position that the salaries of these employes could be raised by agency heads and congressional action was unnecessary.

MORE NOTES: The staff of the House Civil Service Committee is checking up on efficiency ratings, the percentage of marks given in each agency . . . Retired Agriculture employes have organized an association. Roy C. Potts and James M. Pickens are temporary officers . . . There are now 592 Army Air Force employes who have donated at least a gallon of blood to the Red Cross . . . Ernest C. Morris of War's Ordnance Division, has been given a meritorious civilian award for 47 years of devoted service . . . The bill that would authorize Federal agencies to set up health units will be called up this week in the House . . . Charles Hufnagle is a two-gallon blood donor.

In line with Selective Service regulations, Federal agencies have been authorized to file deferment requests on all men 30 and over . . . At Civil Service, Anna F. Knight, M. W. Player, Florence T. Gray and Emily Whittemore have been awarded certificates of merit for work improvements. . . . A former OPA employe, now on Okinawa, sent Wallace Sayre, personnel director of that agency, a captured Jap ration book. The book is similar to ours, but any Jap who loses his book can't get it replaced. . . . Abolition of Commerce's identification system will bring about the transfer of 35 people to other work. . . . Aaron Soffen was given a cash award of $250 by the Navy Yard for a suggestion that will save $250,000 annually.

Missouri Summer White House Being Readied for President

Independence, Mo., May 27 (AP).—A last minute surge to get the "Summer White House" ready for the arrival of the President's family this week has been bogged down by rain. Puteering worriedly around the yard, Harrison Irving, the Trumans' Negro yard man for the past eight years, was frankly dubious about things being ready for the family's arrival.

"I dunno," he remarked pessimistically, eyeing the scaffolding around the front porch, "but it's gonna be close."

Mrs. Harry S. Truman, her daughter, Margaret, and her mother, Mrs. George Wallace, are scheduled to arrive within a few days, and the job of transforming the worn gray exterior of the 14-room victorian style house to a gleaming white has scarcely more than started.

First Lady Likes Peonies

"I planted some zinnias and some gladioli bulbs over yonder," Harrison said, waving a hand in the direction of the bushes bordering the front of the house. "And I held them peonies back a little by not uncovering them till late so they'd be blooming for Miz Truman. She's mighty particular about the yard, and she's partial to peonies."

Deep red, pink and white peonies in full bloom along the driveway at the back of the house gave ample evidence of Harrison's care.

Then he led the way to the rose arbor just behind the back porch. "This was the President's," he stated proudly. As soon the arbor gets a coat of paint he plans to go to work in earnest on the rose bushes lining either side.

President Fond of Roses

"He likes all colors of roses," Harrison explained, "but I guess the deep red ones are his favorites."

Inside the big, three-story house, the spacious, high-ceilinged rooms are crowded with furniture shipped from the Truman's Washington apartment, and other crates of furniture ready to be moved out to make room for it. At the First Lady's request no attempt has been made to clear the confusion, and no painting or redecorating has been started on the interior.

Little has been changed about the house since it was built by Mrs. Truman's grandfather nearly 80 years ago. Two bathrooms were added, but the big rooms and hallways were unaltered.

A living room to the right of the front hall and a "parlor" opening on the left are conservatively furnished, with much of Mrs. Wallace's furniture still in use. Both rooms and one of the six bedrooms upstairs have fireplaces.

White glass curtains and simple cretonne draperies hang at the living room windows.

The den, opening from the parlor, is the only startling departure from the subdued color schemes and furnishings of the rest of the new summer White House. It is papered in gay white, red and black horizontal stripes, with metal furniture and monks cloth draperies at the high windows.

Mrs. Truman still keeps the same south bedroom she had as a girl and it is decorated in her favorite color—blue.

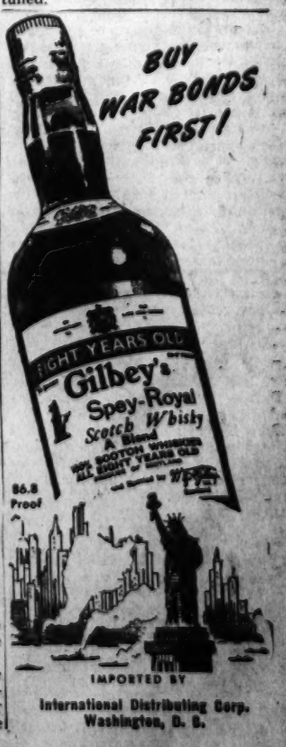
Margaret's bedroom, which adjoins that of her parents, also is papered in light blue.

Harrison is mighty pleased that the Trumans are coming, but as he pushed the lawnmower across the wide lawn he confessed a nagging worry.

"I'm the nervous type," the Negro confided. "And I ain't never been in any of this big time stuff before. I'm going to be plumb scared to death of them Secret Service men they say will be hanging around."

Assured that he wouldn't be shot on sight, Harrison shook his head doubtfully. "Just so they know it's me. It's going to be right hard to do my work and keep an eye on them Secret Service men at the same time."

Add postwar pictures: Electrical manufacturers are ready to produce a device after the war which will regulate shower bath and basin water temperatures electronically by dial as a radio is now tuned.



BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson



Six D. C. Area Men Wounded, B-24 Gunner Missing in Burma

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 27 include: Army, 779; Navy, 133; Marines, 92; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1019. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 996,089.

T/Sergt. Enoch E. Gurst, whose sister was a former telephone operator here, has been killed, the War Department announced yesterday. The same report listed a B-24 tail gunner, Sergt. Harold J. Merritt, as missing in Burma since May 31. Sergeant Merritt was one of the first men from metropolitan Washington to be inducted under the Selective Service program, according to his aunt, Mrs. Maud Johnson, with whom he has lived since his father's death in 1931.

Two of the six men reported wounded yesterday have been evacuated to this country, and two more are expected to return soon.

KILLED:

T/Sergt. Enoch E. Gurst, whose sister, Miss Theresa E. Gurst, now of Kansas City, Mo., formerly lived at 4918 3d st. nw.

MISSING:

Sergt. Harold J. Merritt, 21, nephew of Mrs. Maud Johnson, 2112 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

WOUNDED:

S/Sergt. William D. Tapp, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Tapp, 817 F st. sw.

S/Sergt. Frederick Nystrom, 29, nephew of Mrs. O. J. LePrevost, Falls Church, Va.

P/Sergt. Billy Divine, 23, whose wife, Mrs. Kathryn Divine, lives at 2162 Florida ave. nw.

Q/Sergt. Raymond A. Post, husband of Mrs. Raymond A. Post, 3211 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md.

Sergt. Marion Leon Rackey, son of Mrs. Maude E. Rackey, 4577 MacArthur Blvd.

Pfc. Walter G. Mason, son of Gaines A. Mason, Route 3, Alexandria, Va.

T/Sergt. Gurst was killed somewhere in the European regions, according to War Department information. Before he went overseas last fall, he was stationed at Ft. Meade. A friend said that his sister, who lived in Washington for a year and worked as a telephone operator, left last December to join her mother in Kansas City, Mo.

Sergeant Merritt was reported missing in Burma since May 3. He was a B-24 tail gunner and had been overseas since last November, following training at Wright Field, Texas, and in Walla Walla, Wash. He was born in Pennsylvania, and was one of six children separated by the death of their father in 1931. Since then he has lived with Mrs. Johnson and her family in Arlington. Sergt. Merritt went to Washington Lee High School, and worked for a government gasoline station before his induction. A brother, William, and a cousin with whom he grew up, Wilton Terry Johnson, are both in the Navy amphibious corps.

Sergeant Tapp, wounded April 30 on Luzon, is expected to return home within a few months, his parents said yesterday. He was injured in both legs, and one of them was broken. Sergt. Tapp has been in five Pacific campaigns with the Twenty-seventh Infantry Division. Two months before he went into service in February, 1942, he turned professional boxer and was in bouts in Boston and New York. His victories have netted him two dozen boxing medals, and the 1939 trophy for baseball with the Southwest Team. He is a Washington native and a graduate of Jefferson High School.

Sergeant Nystrom was wounded a second time while in Germany last month. He has been hurt once before in Normandy with the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division. In his last letter to his aunt, Sergt. Nystrom wrote he expected to come home soon and hopes for a discharge. He has been in the Army for four years, 32 months of which have been overseas service. His decorations include the Presidential Unit Citation and two Purple Hearts. Sergt. Nystrom was graduated from Washington Lee High School and worked for Woodward and Lothrop before joining the Army.

Sergeant Divine suffered fractured fingers on Iwo Jima last March 2 when he killed three Jap gunners in taking a machine gun emplacement. Sergeant Divine, who has been taken to a hospital on the Marianas, was advancing toward the emplacement when the Japs opened fire on him. Using his Browning automatic rifle and some grenades he blasted the Nips from their position and made way for his own advance. For this action he will receive the Silver Star. Sergeant Divine has been wounded twice before, once by an explosion, and the second time by exposure during the sinking of a transport ship. He is a native of Galveston, Tex., and has been in the Marines for six years. He was on overseas duty once before, but saw no action until January, 1944. Mrs. Divine works for the Federal Public Housing Authority.

Sergeant Post, reported wounded by the Navy Department, has been evacuated to this country. Mrs. Post is now visiting him at a naval hospital, according to a neighbor.

Sergeant Rackey was wounded for the second time by a Jap sniper on Iwo Jima, where he was with the Fourth Marine Division. As a result his right kidney has been removed, and he will soon be medically discharged, according to his sister-in-law, Mrs. Francis Rackey, whose husband is a Navy specialist at Pearl Harbor. The brothers have had several visits with each other since going overseas over a year ago. Sergeant Rackey is now at Chelsea, Mass., after a 30-day convalescent furlough at home. He was born here, and is a graduate of Abbott Vocational School. Before going into service in July, 1942, he worked for the International Business Machine Corp. He holds the Purple Heart for a previous wound by a Jap grenade at Tinian.

Pfc. Mason was reported wounded in the Pacific area. He was previously listed wounded in The Post casualty story of March 29.

Medley Trial In Slaying To Open Today

Trial of Joseph D. Medley, opal-eyed escaped convict, will open at 10 a. m. today before District Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, with the prosecution demanding the death penalty. He is charged with the robbery-murder of red-haired Mrs. Nancy Boyer, 45.

Selection of a jury to weigh evidence against Medlay in the divorcee's slaying March 6 in the kitchen of her fashionable Washington House apartment, is expected to take up the morning session.

Defense Attorney James K. Hughes has given no indication as to what lines his case will follow.

Meanwhile, at District jail, where Medley has been held since his arrest, B. E. Sweeney, captain of the watch, reported the accused man apeared to show no nervousness over his impending ordeal.

"I would say Medley has been a model prisoner," Sweeney said, adding that he was generally very quiet but mingled with others locked up with him and took part in the recreation afforded.

It was understood that Assistant U. S. Attorneys John W. Fihelly and Daniel B. Maher would make a principal point in the prosecution's case the finding of a fur jacket in Medley's possession at the time of his arrest in St. Louis. It was identified as the property of Mrs. Boyer, police declared.

Authorities said they believe the jacket was taken from Mrs. Boyer's apartment after his slayer shot her twice through the head with a .32 calibre pistol as she was slicing a beef roast early in the morning after an all-night poker game.

Medley also faces another murder charge in New Orleans and investigation in Chicago in connection with the bathtub slayings of two other red-haired women.

P-TA Sponsors Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Association of Syphax School will sponsor a community meeting at 8 p. m. tonight in the auditorium of the school. E. C. Myers, principal, will introduce representatives of Government agencies who will describe the Federal agency setup in Washington.

Advertisement

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MERCIREX For The SKIN

Blood Donor Task Accepted By New Group

Recruitment of blood donors in Alexandria for the Red Cross mobile unit which visits the city twice a month has been adopted as a war project by the newly organized Life Underwriters Association of Alexandria, R. E. Stanley, president, has informed Mrs. Philip Fowler, recruiting chairman for the service in Alexandria.

Thomas Fately is the association's blood donor chairman. Mrs. Fowler reported that 47 per cent of the donors in Alexandria have made previous contributions and that there is a serious need for new recruits.

With the closing of many centers in the East and Middle West, leaving only 11 blood donor stations in operation in the country, the remaining branches have a greater responsibility than ever to reach their quotas, it was pointed out by Mrs. Walter E. Chase, Alexandria chapter donor service chairman.

The Alexandria quota of 160 pints for each visit of the unit was reached last Wednesday on organizations day at the headquarters, 207 South Patrick st., and with four and a half pints necessary for one wounded man, the quota of 160 pints twice a month for Alexandria is sufficient for 80 casualties on the battlefield, Mrs. Fowler said.

She declared that the chapter is seriously concerned about the coming visit of the unit which has been moved up to Tuesday, May 29, instead of Wednesday, due to the Memorial Day holiday, when individuals rather than clubs are asked to reach the quota. The unit will be stationed at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and appointments may be made through the chapter by telephoning Alexandria 8300.

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Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FREED "NAZI-SOCKER" GREETED BY SISTER—Pvt. Joseph V. McGee, 23-year-old overseas veteran whose sentence of two yeras at hard labor for "socking" German war prisoners in France was revoked after a storm of congressional protest, is greeted with tears by his sister Lileen as he arrived at Worcester, Mass., yesterday from Fort Harrison, Ind. McGee was en route to Fort Devens, Mass.

Nazi-Puncher Arrives Home Unrepentant

Worcester, Mass., May 27 (AP).—Pvt. Joe McGee came home to Worcester today and affirmed that he had received a "raw deal," but everything was all right now and he wasn't complaining.

The young soldier, who was exonerated by Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson of a two-year sentence at hard labor for punching German prisoners of war told his father, Joe McGee, Sr., a World War 1 veteran, that the German prisoners "deserved it, and I'd do it again."

Says He Used Only Fist

Greeted at the railroad station by his father, 14-year-old sister Eileen, roBther John, and his pals, McGee, eplaining the incident in France that led to his subsequent court-martial, said:

"I hit them, but they deserved it—and I'd do it again. I didn't use a club, but clipped them with my fist.

"We were building a new prison stockade and these nine German prisoners were not working fast enough. I told one of them to hurry up, but he just stood there with a sour look on his face and cursed me out. Then I hit him."

Hit Four of Them

"The other eight just sat down and refused to work," he told his pals, "so I started swinging. I hit four of them in all—not the whole nine."

The elder McGee then announced that he had acquired some eggs last night, and the happy McGee family, led by young Joe, limping slightly on his left leg as a result of a wound received at Liege, Belgium, while aiding in storming a pill box, headed for home with Ellen holding on to her brother's arm.

McGee said he was awarded the Silver Star in England for his part in storming the pill box.

Va. and Md. Areas To Go Under Rent Control Friday

The OPA announced yesterday that eight more areas in 10 States will be brought under rent control June 1.

In six of the areas rents will be frozen at levels of March 1, 1944. They are:

Cambridge, Ohio, and Guernsey County; Freeport, Ill., and Stephenson County; Dawes County, Nebr.; Mondovi-Durand, Wis., consisting of Buffalo and Pepin counties; Twin Falls, Idaho, consisting of Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties, and the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia area, consisting of Dorchester, Wicomico and Worcester counties in Maryland and Accomac County, Va.

Clarksburg, W. Va., and Harrison County will have a rent freeze date of June 1, 1944.

The eighth area is Fargo-Moorhead (N. Dak. and Minn.), consisting of Cass County, N. Dak., and Clay County, Minn.

Miss Lion's Funeral Rites Set for Today

Manassas, Va., May 27.—Funeral services for Miss Florence Lion, 75, who died Saturday at the home of Mrs. Walter Ayler at Bristow where she had resided for several years, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas. The Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, jr., rector, will conduct the services. Interment will follow in the local cemetery.

Miss Lion was born in Georgetown, D. C. in June, 1870, the daughter of the late Major Thomas W. Lion and Sara Somerville Lion of Orange County, Va. She was a graduate of the Eastern College, Manassas, and for many years taught in the public schools of the county. Miss Lion, a member of the Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Bethlehem Good Housekeeping Club of Manassas, was a sister of the late Hon. Thomas H. Lion, former Commonwealth's attorney for Prince William County. She is survived by three nephews, T. W. Lion and Douglas Lion of Washington, and Comfort W. Lion of Manassas; and two nieces, Mrs. W. C. Hall of Charleston, W. Va., and Mrs. Sam Polen of Haymarket.

James D. Batton

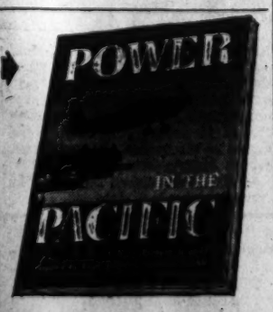
Fredericksburg, Va., May 27.—Funeral services were held here today for James D. Batton, 66, who died Friday. He is survived by four sons, Gilmer D. Batton of Fredericksburg, Maj. Dailas Lee Batton, AAF, who is stationed at Dayton, Ohio; Lieut. Vivian E. Batton, USN, New Bedford, Mass., and Ensign Ellis S. Batton, USN, Norfolk. Mr. Batton's youngest son, Pvt. Irving L. Batton, was killed in Germany, April 11.

Mrs. Gladys Jones

Winchester, Va., May 27.—Funeral services were held at Bethel Church in the county today for Mrs. Gladys Jones, wife of George Lyle Jones, USN, who had only recently arrived home on a 30-day furlough after serving overseas. In addition to her husband, her mother, two brothers and three sisters survive. She was 24.

Mrs. Harrison Resigns

Charles Town, W. Va., May 27.—Mrs. Frank Harrison of Halltown, tendered her resignation as chairman of the Jefferson County Chapter of the American Red Cross at a meeting yesterday. She has been chairman for some years, and actively associated with the work prior to her chairmanship. No successor was named immediately.



On to Japan!

"A living record of the Navy's march across the western seas to Japan" says Secretary of the Navy Forrestal in the introduction to Power in the Pacific. Dramatic official pictures with authoritative comment tell the epic story of the Navy's greatest comeback from the crippling attack on Pearl Harbor to the liberation of the Philippines. Get your copy today.

Now on sale at news-stands, bookstores, camera stores. $1 $2 in cloth

U. S. Camera

Martinsburg Names Airport Advisory Unit

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 27.—Frank C. Thomas, general manager of Standard Lime & Stone Co. operations, was named chairman of the newly named aviation advisory committee set up by city council here to attend to general management of the new million-dollar airport and make recommendations to council for final approval. Thomas was named at a meeting of the five-man committee yesterday before the group met with city council to have their powers more specifically delineated.

Other members of the committee—all business or professional men and representing a cross-section of the country's citizenry—are George W. Bradshaw, jr., Lewis Cohen, James A. Patterson and Lacy I. Rice.

Asking directly for more specific statement of its powers, the committee was told by ordinance council would have final authority in all matters, but the committee was expected to administer the program generally, keep it out of politics, serve without compensation, conduct all negotiations as to contracts and operations and submit findings to council which, presumably, would undertake to follow general recommendations of the group. The advisory committee idea was adopted here upon recommendation of CAA representatives and the testimony of others experienced in conduct of such public airports.

Tuberculosis Nursing Fund Is Indorsed

Richmond, Va., May 27 (AP).—State Health Department and Virginia Tuberculosis Association officials today indorsed the grant of a $10,000 scholarship fund by the National Tuberculosis Association to the National Organization for Public Health Nursing to prepare public health nurses for teaching and supervisory positions in tuberculosis nursing.

Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, expressed hope that Virginia would be represented among those chosen for one or more of eight scholarships provided by the fund.

Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, explained that the fund had been established in an attempt to help overcome the inadequate training in tuberculosis given to student nurses.

Fredericksburg Marine Is Killed on Okinawa

Fredericksburg, Va., May 27.—Marine Private Thomas S. Doggett, jr., of Fredericksburg, was killed in action on Okinawa May 10, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Doggett, were notified today. Private Doggett is survived also by his wife; a 5-month-old son; a sister, Mrs. Leo Adlon, and two brothers, Jack and Stuart Doggett.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Maryland

NAVY WOUNDED

DICKINSON, Ernest, Jr., Seaman 2c., USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dickinson, sr., Baltimore.

POST, Raymond A., Quartermaster Sergt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Raymond A. Post, Mount Rainier.

SANDKUHLER, Frank D., Pvt., USMCR. Father, Frank H. Sandkuhler, Baltimore.

SMITH, Albert K., Corpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smith, Baltimore.

SMITH, Harold C., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith, Hagerstown.

NAVY MISSING

MONTROSS, Keats Edmund, Comdr., USN. Wife, Mrs. Dorothy Lenora Montrose, Severna Park.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BRENNAN, John S., Pfc., brother of Miss Margaret W. Brennan, Baltimore.

EUNICE, Norman J., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Helen A. Eunice, Middle River.

KING, James K., Pfc., son of Mrs. Carrie W. King, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

BERRETT, John J., Corpl., son of Mrs. Alice M. Berrett, Relay.

HORNER, Aubrey L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Jennie J. Horner, Le Gore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

DUTTON, Walter V., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Ethel C. Dutton, Cresaptown.

FAXSON, Harold K., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Mary V. Gerald, Lanham.

RUSSELL, David P., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lena M. Russell, Hagerstown.

SZCZEPANIAK, John, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mae Szczepaniak, Baltimore.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

KANE, Bailey C., Sergt., son of Mrs. May Kane, Bel Air.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

AUD, Edward T., Sergt., brother of Miss Susan E. Aud, Silver Spring.

HARTLOVE, James G., T5, son of Mrs. Margaret J. Hartlove, Baltimore.

TRENTZSCH, William F., S/Sergt., son of Mrs. Molly F. Trentzsch, Baltimore.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

MASON, Elvin Roy, Radioman 3c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mason, Hampton.

RANSON, Wilbur L., Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil W. Ranson, Dillwyn.

ROBINSON, Cecil, jr., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Cecil Robinson, jr., Covington.

SMITH, Alton B., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Mary J. Smith, Norfolk.

NAVY WOUNDED

ROBERTSON, James H., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Robertson, Roanoke.

UNRUH, John O., jr., Corpl., USMC. Parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John O. Unruh, Richmond.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ALDERMAN, Culver W., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Gracie E. Alderman, Radford.

CARTER, Foster R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lucy F. Carter, Marshall.

ORKER, Frank J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Maude E. Orker, Jonesville.

RUDDINS, Henry C., Capt., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth N. Ruddins, Portsmouth.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ANTHONY, William P., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ethel P. Anthony, Patrick Springs.

BRYANT, Cunningham C., First Lieut., son of Mrs. Hattie C. Bryant, Clifton.

HOLLAND, Woodie L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Annie E. Holland, Newport News.

LEE, John B., Sergt., son of Mrs. Margaret E. Lee, Arlington.

RHODES, Malcolm E., T5, son of Mrs. Ruby Stone Rhodes, Waynesboro.

ROONTREE, Vernon G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mamie G. Rountree, Altavista.

STAMM, Alfred N., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Bertha P. Stamm, Gainesville.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BOWLES, George W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Jennie A. Bowles, Tronia.

BOWMAN, Charles M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Julia Anne Bowman, Tookland.

FRANCISCO, Clarence F., Sergt., son of Louis M. Francisco, Nickelville.

MASON, Walter G., Pfc., son of Gaines A. Mason, Alexandria.

PERKINS, Lee H., Pvt., husband of Luellie Perkins, Hurt.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

HOLLAND, Woodie L., Pfc., son of Annie E. Holland, Newport News.

SMITH, Kenneth B., Pfc., son of Peter W. Smith, Schley.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

COHEN, Harry, Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Ella Sandler Cohen, Norfolk.

MERRITT, Harold J., Sergt., nephew of Mrs. Maud Johnson, Arlington.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

ABBOTT, James T., Pfc., son of Mrs. Alice H. Abbott, Republican Grove.

ASHLEY, James D., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Mary D. Jones, Danville.

BEVERLY, Garnett H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ruby V. Beverly, Pulaski.

BOWLES, Floyd S., jr., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Annie M. Bowler, Richmond.

BRASWELL, Warren B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ellen Braswell, Lawrenceville.

BROOKS, Walter H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Nannie H. Brooks, Altavista.

PEAGANES, Everett N., Corpl., son of Mrs. Bertie Peagans, Alexandria.

WATFIELD, John V., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Madie Hatfield, Norfolk.

HENDRICKS, Henry L., Sergt., son of Mrs. Rose Hendricks, Lynchburg.

HOOVER, Emmett M., T5, son of Mrs. Nellie Hoover, Bristol.

JEBENS, Arthur B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Genett H. Jebens, Arlington.

KENNEDY, Alfred L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ora R. Kennedy, Harrisonburg.

THOMAS, William L., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Doris A. Thomas, Alexandria.

It's a Snap!

Turtles Ease Hagerstown Meat Dearth

Hagerstown, Md., May 27 (AP).—A 12-year-old youngster has found a way to relieve the meat shortage and line his pockets with cash—without resorting to black market methods.

Frank Hadley has been catching 4 and 5 pound snapping turtles in Antietam Creek this spring, and today turned up with 27 pounds of succulent meat—which can simulate five different meats.

Today the youngster's pockets are jingling with cash, and there will be turtle veal, chicken, pork, lamb and beefsteaks on Hagerstown tables.



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4½ hours

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Only one stop—Toledo

UNITED AIR LINES

Call Republic 5656

K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler
808—15th St., N. W.

Penicillin Saves Many Limbs, Camp Pickett Doctor Reports

Camp Pickett, Va., May 27.—Penicillin shortens by three to six months the average convalescence of American soldiers with limbs shattered by shrapnel or bullets in World War II.

At the U. S. Army General Hospital here is located the largest hub of orthopedic treatment in the Third Service Command and in this field of military medicine penicillin daily convinces medical authorities here that it ranks among outstanding improvements in curative science since World War I.

Many a soldier whose leg or arm might have been amputated in earlier practice has a sound limb today, says Lieut. Col. J. S. Norman, chief of the orthopedic service here. This, it was pointed out—while affecting a smaller percentage of cases—is of as vital importance as the remarkable reduction in average time of convalescence.

Colonel Norman, a Colorado (Pueblo, Denver, and Colorado Springs hospitals) orthopedic specialist of note in peacetime, has approximately 1600 soldier patients with varying types of bone injuries. Practically all are battlefield wounds.

Several million units of penicillin are administered during every 24-hour cycle to from 300 to 500 soldier patients, said Colonel Norman. In many cases the penicillin treatment had begun immediately after a soldier was carried from the battlefield, getting the first punch in on infection—age-old adversary of medical men.

From then on, at base hospitals overseas and on through treatment of the soldiers at Army general hospitals in the United States, expert administering of penicillin continues. Almost without exception, infection is vanquished. Thus, surgery to mend shattered bones is rendered much easier. And, final healing itself is tremendously expedited.

Colonel Norman, while lauding penicillin, also stressed the improvement of other techniques concerning treatment of smashed bones. In addition to the steady advance of hospital science as a whole picture, he pointed out that rapid development of traction devices and scientifically designed orthopedic braces play indespensable roles in the knitting back to normal of our fighting men's shattered limbs.

Trade Board, Legion Sponsor Town Meeting

Winchester, Va., May 27.—The Winchester Junior Board of Trade and the Robert Y. Conrad Post of the American Legion will cosponsor the final town meeting of the current season at the George Washington Hotel on June 5.

The meeting will be in the form of a debate on the subject of compulsory military training after the war. The debaters have not yet been named.

HOW TO KEEP KITCHEN LINOLEUM *CLEAN..LONGER!*

And Do Less Scrubbing—With WILBERT'S "NO-RUB"* FLOOR WAX!

● Women of Washington and vicinity are discovering they don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, they simply *wipe on* WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. And linoleum *stays clean far longer* than with ordinary polishes! Yes, even as long—or longer—than with polishes costing almost *twice* as much!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in WILBERT'S. It's one of the *hardest* waxes used! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a *lasting* finish.

At our expense—try it! Send a postcard to WILBERT'S, Department W-1, 805 East 139th Street, New York 54, N. Y., and we'll send you, postpaid, enough WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX *to prove every claim we make!* Rush postcard today.



* The name "No-Rub" is the Reg. Trade Mark of Wilbert Products Co.

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Calvert

For those who know fine whiskey, Calvert is "the real thing." It has a pre-war quality and excellence that simply can't be imitated.

Perhaps that accounts for the fact that, year in and year out, people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "It's the whiskey most often asked for by name."

We think that once you taste this gloriously smooth and mellow blend, *you'll* keep on asking for Calvert, too. It's America's finest whiskey from the House of Blends!



CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION, New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Senator Langer of North Dakota has written a scorching letter to Secretary of War Stimson criticizing the Army's secrecy in connection with Jap balloons in the West and asking whether innocent persons have been killed, and if so, whether this was what finally caused the War Department to lift its censoring ban.

Last January the North Dakota Senator addressed a letter to Stimson calling his attention to the arrival of Japanese balloons in the Northwest, and asking Stimson that the American public be notified in order to be on the alert regarding them.

"Long experience," Langer told the Secretary of War, "has shown that people, when aware of any danger, are the first to help the armed services guard against it."

However, Stimson sent an officer to see Langer and pleaded with him not to say anything about the balloons. Langer finally yielded.

Langer now takes the view that the War Department's policy of secrecy is mere face-saving, and the public should have been warned long ago to look out for these balloons.

"There is no need to tell the enemy the exact location where these balloons drop so that they can measure the drift of air currents," Langer told Stimson five months ago. "That can easily be kept quiet. But it is important that the public be warned to look out for the balloons and report them to the proper authorities."

Meanwhile, all sorts of weird reports have spread through the West as a result of these balloons; and at one time the schools in one big city were nearly disrupted by exaggerated rumors.

Actually, there is nothing very mysterious about the balloons They are believed primarily aimed to set fire to Western forests. Several months ago, when they first started coming over, it was rainy, and the rainy season has continued all winter. With approaching summer, however, large areas in the West are bone dry and there is more danger.

It is believed that the balloons are not launched from submarines, but from Japan proper and float all the way across the Pacific, carried by the regular trade winds which blow from west to east as a result of the earth's turning on its axis.

Note—Had the Allies needed to use them, similar balloons could have been floated from Scotland to Germany and caused serious damage. The winds blow from the British Isles across the Channel to the continent.

Biddle's Two Mistakes

When President Truman asked for the resignation of Francis Biddle, he apparently forgot one thing which helped to "kick-off" the Truman Committee to fame and him to the White House.

When the committee was first established and looking around for something concrete to investigate, Attorney General Biddle suggested that the Truman probers dig into the secret patent link between Standard Oil of New Jersey and the Nazi cartel, I. G. Farben, which kept synthetic rubber patents away from the American public.

Biddle's staff had already unearthed all the details of the secret patent scandal and handed it over to Truman's staff. All they had to do was call the witnesses and rake in the publicity.

The resultant headlines were a sensation. The American public was flabbergasted. From that point on, Truman was assured of Senate appropriations to continue his probe. He did an excellent job from then on, but Biddle gave him his sure-fire start.

Truman apparently forgot this. But he didn't forget two of Biddle's political mistakes. At Chicago, Biddle fought for the nomination of Henry Wallace. He also favored the reappointment of Maurice Milligan, U. S. district attorney in Kansas City who had jailed the man who made Truman, Boss Tom Pendergast. Biddle claimed that Milligan should not be penalized merely because he did his duty in prosecuting Pendergast. But Truman, even as Vice President, vigorously opposed. And one of his early acts, 14 days after becoming President, was to go over Biddle's head and appoint a successor to Milligan as district attorney.

Connally and Reds

Texas' Senator Tom Connally recently held an important off-the-record meeting with the various advisers to the American delegation to discuss two important points at the San Francisco Conference, (1) the veto power and (2) the World Court.

Only organizations which wanted to retain the old World Court were the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Bar Association. Other organizations representing labor, farmers, religious, racial and women's organizations favored the new system of regional courts, similar to our circuit courts of appeals.

The manufacturers' association and the bar association also took a stand against the veto power given to the big powers on the Security Council.

"It seems to us," said the national manufacturers' spokesman, "that the veto gives great power to Russia.

"Of course," he quickly added, "I don't want it understood that we're unfriendly to Russia. As a matter of fact, we've been doing a lot of business with them."

To which Tom Connally shot back with a quizzical inflection: "And profitably."

Other observers roared.

Note—The Chase Bank is extending a brand-new loan of 10 million dollars to the Soviet government.

Churchill's Needling

Backstage fact about the Joe Davies pilgrimage to London is that originally he was picked to go to Moscow for an intimate talk with Stalin, but his doctor forbade it.

Davies was slated for the Moscow trip because he is the only U. S. Ambassador since the United States recognized Russia who has been welcome at the Kremlin. This was primarily due to Joe's book, "Mission to Moscow" and the film by the same name, which gave a sympathetic portrayal of Soviet progress. Therefore, it was planned to have him impress on Stalin that recent diplomatic snarls had alienated American public opinion.

When Davies was unable to go to Moscow, it was decided that Harry Hopkins should do the job instead; while Davies would go to London and urge Churchill to stop needling Russia.

This latter job is considered almost as important as the Hopkins trip to Moscow. For several White House advisers are convinced that Churchill, always critical of the Russians, delights in anything which keeps the United States and the Soviet in a state of mutual suspicion. The British diplomatic game for a hundred years has been to balance two powers off against each other. Therefore US-USSR rivalry is right down Churchill's alley.

That is why Joe Davies is empowered to pull no punches in telling Churchill that balance-of-power needling is not appreciated in Washington.

Tuck to Address Falmouth School Class

Fredericksburg, Va., May 27 (Spl).—Lieut. Gov. William Tuck, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia in the primary next August, will deliver the address to the graduating class of Falmouth High School June 1. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered at Falmouth Baptist Church tonight by Capt. Charles Widman, Army chaplain from Camp Pickett, Va. Class night exercises will take place May 31.

3 Salisbury Firms Settle OPA Actions

Salisbury, Md., May 27 (AP).—Three Salisbury firms have made settlements of more than $87 for claims brought in Office of Price Administration triple damage suits, Maryland State Director Leo H. McCormick announced today.

Lester Parsons, owner of Lester's Service Station, Farmers & Planters Co., fuel and feed dealers, and E. F. East, paid overcharges to the U. S. treasury.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty



"Mom's just as excited as I am when the doorbell rings these days—SHE thinks it may be the first vacuum cleaner salesman!"

Veterans' Guide

Three Groups Given First Call On Hospital Admissions

I've already written that if you're a vet with a disease or injury incurred (or aggravated) in line of duty and you need treatment at any time for that injury or disease, then you're first in preference for admission to a Veterans' Administration hospital. You must have an honorable discharge.

In this "first preference" group there are two other classes. The first of these is composed of officers or enlisted men who had honorable service during a period of war and who have been retired. If it is medically determined that they need treatment for injuries or disease incurred in line of duty, and not the result of their own misconduct, they can get it.

The other class may surprise you. To get it straight, let's use an example. A young man applied for enlistment in the Navy. He was provisionally accepted and then directed to report to a Navy installation for final acceptance into the naval service.

As a passenger on a bus on his way to the Navy installation to be finally accepted, he was injured. He was hospitalized and never was accepted. A long time after he got out of hospital, his injury grew worse. He is entitled to treatment in a Veterans' Administration hospital and comes within the "first preference" group. Same thing goes for a man who had been selected for service but was injured after he duly reported to his local draft board but before being rejected. Also, if a National Guard outfit was called into the Federal service, but a member was injured in line of duty before actually being enrolled in the Federal service, he'd be in this first group.

By "first preference" however, I don't mean "preferred treatment." I mean preference as to admission to the hospital. If a V. A. hospital is somewhat crowded and only a few more veterans can be admitted, then those in the first group I've mentioned are hospitalized first.

OK. Let's go on from there.

The second group of former service people in line for admission is made up of those with honorable discharges who are in need of treatment for line of duty injuries or diseases but who had no wartime service. This includes retired enlisted men or officers. In this bunch, a retired Army man with no wartime service must agree to pay a daily subsistence rate—about a dollar a day. This second group can get authorized V. A. hospital treatment at any time. The question on Form P-10 (which I've mentioned before) about financial ability to pay for hospitalization won't affect the first and second groups at all.

The third group is made up of any veterans who served during a period of war and who afterward may suffer from some permanently disabling condition or any other condition demanding emergency or extended treatment. The treatment might consist only of care in one of the Veterans' Administration's several homes for veterans—they call them domiciliary homes.

Consequently, V. A. hospital care, or care in a domiciliary home, is authorized for any veteran of this third group. Such a former serviceman must be considered to be incapacitated from earning a living. Also, we're back to Form P-10 again, because he must sign that he's financially unable to pay for care or treatment.

To be included in this third group he must have served during a period of war and must have had 90 days or more service (unless he was discharged because of a line of duty injury or disease.)

Let's pause for breath and tackle the fourth group next time.

Western Maryland Graduation Rites Held Sunday

Westminster, Md., May 27 (AP).—The seventy-fifth commencement exercises were held at Western Maryland College today, with Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the college, delivering the baccalaureate address.

The invocation at the exercises was given by Bishop James H. Straughn, Bishop of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Church and president of the board of trustees of Western Maryland College.

The Rev. Dr. Lawrence C. Little and Dr. Lester A. Welliver, president of Westminster Theological Seminary, participated in the ceremonies.

Allegany County Conservationism Practices Rise

Cumberland, Md., May 27.—Increased participation in conservation practices in Allegany County was reported by Robert Laramy, soil conservationist, at the monthly meeting of supervisors of the Allegany soil conservation district.

Laramy said there is an increase in strip cropping this spring as well as an increase in the building of diversion terraces and other conservation practices.

The supervisors discussed formation of three additional conservation groups similar to one recently organized at Mount Savage, and Laramy stated that such groups will be organized in three other county communities.

School Vandals In Area Bring P-TA Action

Parent-teacher associations of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area of Montgomery County, Md., are conducting a campaign to persuade parents to aid in solving the problem of vandalism in the schools which has reached alarming proportions.

In an open letter to parents of the Bethesda, Chevy Chase and adjacent communities four P-TA's, those at Chevy Chase Elementary School, Bethesda Elementary School, Somerset Elementary School and Westbrook Elementary School, point out that there have been sporadic outbreaks of vandalism, principally expressed in the breaking of school windows. "Often the janitor does not have time to wash the new panes before they too are broken," the letter points out. Recently, 26 windows were broken in just one room in one evening and a cafeteria was entered and ransacked, eggs thrown against the walls and school supplies stolen.

The letter points out that "the greatest single difficulty is the attitude of the parents themselves" who seem to think that "the reports are exaggerated, that boys will be boys, that when some of the worst offenders are apprehended the school authorities are trying to make criminals of these boys." It points out that 145 windows were broken in one school alone and that "boys have been boys too often and too much." The window-breaking activities have spread to homes, one invalid having narrowly escaped injury when a rock was thrown through a window.

"It is not clear what anti-criminal tendency is being built up in these boys when their irresponsibility and lack of respect for property, both public and private, is condoned, not occasionally but repeatedly," the letter alleges. It further points out that:

"In these days people live where they can find houses. But before long they will begin to have some choice and property values of a neighborhood will not be enhanced when it has the reputation for being rowdy. It is unquestionably to the advantage of those who would maintain the good standing of this community as an ideal place in which to bring up children, as well as a generally desirable home community, to see that this sort of vandalism is made less attractive and checked. Only the parents and home owners can do this," it concludes.

The letter is signed by Mrs. John Parke Young for Chevy Chase, Mrs. D. D. Krimgold for Bethesda, Mrs. Val C. Sherman for Somerset and Mrs. David Andrews for Westbrook.

P-TA Officers Named

Chevy Chase Elementary School PT-A has elected the following officers for the new school year: Mrs. R. H. Pledger, president Mrs. John M. Rae, vice president; Mrs. W. L. Schuh, secretary; Mrs. Samuel A. Syme, treasurer; Mrs. Robert W. Garrett, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Leon L. Wheeless, cafeteria treasurer.

Women's Club to Meet

The Women's Republican Club of Silver Spring will meet Tuesday at Republican headquarters in the Masonic Building, Georgia and Waynes aves.

Aero Session Is Set

The Aero Club of Maryland will discuss the proposed private airport at Bradley Hills Farms at its regular meeting tonight at 8, at Bethesda County Building, Sam Solomon, president, has announced.

Horticulturists to Meet

The May meeting of the Takoma Horticulture Club will be held at the Takoma branch of the Public Library, 5th and Cedar sts., nw., tonight at 8 o'clock. The executive committee will meet at 7:30.

Features of the evening will be illustrated talks, one by Dr. Freeman Weiss on diseases of horticultural plants, and one by Dr. Floyd F. Smith on insects of horticultural plants.

Civic Session Is Due

Police and fire protection will be discussed by the Westmoreland Hills Citizens Association tonight at 8 o'clock at the Westbrook School.

Officers will be elected. Nominees are: John Jorry, president; Louis Dietrick, Paul Elicker, Dexter North and Charles Lindsay, vice president; Mrs. William Jackson, recording secretary, and Mrs. Adam Ehlshlager, corresponding secretary.

Thomas Favors Job for Hoover In Food Setup

By the Associated Press

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, said yesterday former President Herbert Hoover merits consideration for an administrative post in the European food relief program.

Mr. Hoover has accepted an invitation to confer with President Truman this morning on the problem of feeding the suffering peoples of Europe.

The former Republican chief executive was Federal Food Administrator and chairman of the Belgian Relief Commission during the First World War, and after the was was chairman of the inter-Allied food council.

Senator Thomas told a reporter he thought there was a possibility Hoover might be offered an executive position in the international food setup.

"He made such a satisfactory record handling the food situation during and after the last war that he merits consideration," he said. "I believe the people of the country would approve. They have confidence in Mr. Hoover's ability and honesty in this regard."

Senator Wiley (R., Wis.), who has urged that the Administration make use of Hoover's services, hailed the White House announcement of the conference as "a splendid nonpartisan gesture."

"I trust and believe that he (the President) will follow through on it," Wiley said. "May it signalize a new era of cooperation between America's two great political parties."

WMC Sponsors Posters Directed At Absenteeism

Five thousand copies of a poster designed to reduce absenteeism by urging Americans to remain at their jobs until the war is finished have been issued by the advisory recruitment committee of the Washington area office, War Manpower Commission.

The posters will be distributed through the Washington Restaurant Association headquarters, 2003 I st., nw., which is a member of the Advisory Recruitment Committee.

Originator of the design is Robert H. Lewis, advertising manager of the Washington Gas Light Co.

Trinity Church Class Confirmed by Bishop

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 27.—The Rt. Rev. R. E. L. Strider, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia, of Wheeling, confirmed a class in Trinity Church here today and also delivered the sermon.

He is remaining here until tomorrow evening to speak at a dinner-meeting of the Men's Club of the parish. He and the rector of Trinity, the Rev. Warren A. Seager, will leave Tuesday morning for Pittsburgh to attend the consecration as Bishop of Arizona of the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, 2d.

Surgical Aid Received

Mrs. Douglass H. Riggs, chairman, announces that the Brooksville Surgical Dressing unit has received a new shipment of gauze and will meet regularly on the 1st, 3d, and 5th Tuesday of each month at the Brookeville Memorial Hall from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Two Martinsburg Men Liberated In Germany

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 27.—Lieut. Joseph N. Gallagher, a prisoner of war in Germany since January, has been liberated, his wife, this city, learned yesterday in a V-mail letter from him. He told her he was at Lucky Strike Camp, Le Havre, awaiting shipment home. He was copilot of an American bomber and had been reported originally in December 1944 as missing in action.

Mrs. Gallagher's first information as to his release came when she called the Red Cross here concerning a letter to him which had been returned. The Red Cross was unable to inform her of his release.

Due at Home Soon

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 27.—Richard Beard, a prisoner of war of the Germans for several months, has been liberated, according to word reaching his wife here through the Red Cross.

This was supplemented yesterday by a letter from him, saying he was well and expected to be home soon.

Winchester Officer Promoted to Major

Winchester, Va., May 27.—Capt. Mifflin B. Clowe, jr., according to word received here by his wife, has been promoted to a major. Major Clowe who went overseas with the 116th Infantry, has the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citation, Combat Infantryman's Badge and the ETO ribbon with one Battle Star.

How's Your Stomach?

No Acid Pains? No Gas?.. No Heartburn? Eat Sensibly Without Pain?

Then All's Well with the World!

The pity is, so much suffering is often unnecessary! Folks who endure stomach or ulcer pains due to excess acids should try UDGA TABLETS, particularly now that it's so easy to see what UDGA may do for you in only 5 minutes.

UDGA tablets are not a "candy" and they do not contain just one ingredient. Instead, UDGA is composed of three fast-working ingredients which work several ways in quickly relieving the acid pain. That is why over 200 million have been used for relief of stomach and ulcer pains, gas, indigestion, burning sensation, sour or upset stomach, "morning after" distress and weak appetite, due to excess acid.

25c Home Trial Must Convince or Double Money Back

Get a 25c box of UDGA TABLETS from your druggist. Take as directed. If you don't see for yourself how UDGA tablets may help keep you from suffering another stomach acid pain, double your money back. Drug stores everywhere.

Advertisement

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture—Aids Healing

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo any time for prompt relief—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! In 3 sizes. All drugstores. ZEMO



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Modernized, finer, faster—4 engines. For information and reservations, telephone REPUBLIC 5400

TWA POINTS THE WAY

QUEASY STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, be *gentle* with it. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. It helps to calm and quiet stomach distress. Non-laxative. Non-alkaline. Pleasant to the taste. *Next time your stomach is upset, take soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

They don't shirk the Mean Jobs—Do You?



ASK ANY DOUGHBOY. It's not the bombing raids or the tank dashes that clinch a victory. *It's the mean jobs.* It's clearing out an enemy town, house by house. It's digging the Nips out of a Pacific isle, rock by rock. The dirtiest work in the world. But that's what it takes to win.



AT HOME, TOO, it's not the easy jobs that count most. Take fat salvage. Any woman can save the easy amounts—like the fat you get from frying bacon. *But what about the hard-to-get stuff?* Those little scraps of fat that used to go into the garbage can? Those trimmings that could have been saved? And the scraps that are left on plates?

Our country badly needs it all to help make munitions, medicines, soap for military and civilian use, and many other essentials. Let's show our sons that we can do the mean jobs as well as they!



HOW TO DO IT! In addition to saving your liquid fat, keep a bowl in the icebox for meat trimmings, for left-overs with fat on them, for table scraps. Once a week, when your oven's going, melt them down, add the liquid fat to your salvage can. You'll be astonished how it adds up. And, remember, you get two extra red points and 4 cents for every pound you take to your butcher.

Needed this year: 100,000,000 more pounds of used fats

Approved by WPA and OPA. Paid for by Industry.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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INSTANT RELIEF

The instant you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads on corns, sore toes, painful shoe friction stops; pressure is lifted. Separate *Medications* are included for quickly removing corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

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Wine Growers Guild is an agricultural association of four non-profit, cooperative wineries belonging to over 300 California wine-grape growers. Guild Cellars are located in the choice California wine districts of Lodi, Woodbridge, Sanger, Cucamonga.

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Rock Island

CHANGE IN TRAIN SCHEDULES

Golden State Route

effective Sunday, June 3, 1945

LATER DEPARTURE GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

Train No. 3—Golden State Limited—will leave Chicago at 9:00 pm—one hour later—and arrive Kansas City 8:50 am. No change in arrival at destinations in Arizona and California.

Trains Nos. 3 and 4—Golden State Limited—will be operated as All-Pullman trains. No coaches.

EARLIER DEPARTURE THE CALIFORNIAN

Train No. 43—The Californian—will leave Chicago at 8:30 pm, 30 minutes earlier than now, and arrive Kansas City 8:45 am. No change in arrival at destinations in Arizona and California.

Trains Nos. 43 and 44—The Californian—will be all-coach trains, but will handle a Standard Pullman locally between Chicago and Kansas City.

Direct connection at Kansas City with the Texas Rocket—No. 509—leaving at 9:10 am for Oklahoma and Texas points.

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Rock Island Lines, 601 Southern Bldg.,
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .55

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, May 28, 1945

NCHA "Graduates"

There is an obvious reason why a large number of families capable of paying commercial rents are today living in public housing in Washington. Originally only families of low income living in substandard houses were accepted as tenants in National Capital Housing Authority projects. The law requires that these dwellings be reserved for families whose net income does not exceed five times the rental, or six times in the case of families with three or more children. But war jobs lifted the incomes of many families at a time when housing in the Capital area was very scarce. NCHA tenants earning more than five times the rental they were paying could scarcely be ousted when there was no place for them to go. Consequently, nearly 80 per cent of these tenants are now paying, according to NCHA, a full economic rent and many are capable of paying more.

Here is admittedly an unhealthy situation. We are glad to learn that the NCHA is proceeding to remedy it. John Ihlder, executive director of the NCHA, reports that private housing within reach of some of his tenants is now becoming available. So NCHA is asking its highest income tenants to move. They must register at the War Housing Center for private dwellings. It is not to be supposed that they can all be "graduated" immediately. Large families are sometimes unable to find suitable houses or apartments even when their income is ample. With the demand for manpower easing, moreover, some women are taking their households out of the "graduating class" by quitting jobs and devoting their time to their children.

Other NCHA tenants are complaining about the moving order because they fear loss of their jobs when the war is over. Innumerable excuses why they should retain the advantages of public housing are found. But it is the public and not individual interests that the NCHA must serve. That agency would be vulnerable indeed to criticism if it did not hasten to correct the present abnormal situation. Of course, its decisions ought not to be arbitrary in any case, but its responsibility to the public clearly demands that the housing in its care revert as promptly as feasible to low-income families unable to provide decent housing for themselves.

Food Waste

One means of offsetting the calorie cut with which Americans are faced and at the same time of making more food available for the millions of European children reported living out of garbage cans, would be a national effort to cut down food waste. This waste is in two forms: the throwing away of food or the use of it extravagantly, and the destruction of nutrients through careless or ignorant food handling and cooking.

Wartime scarcities have to a degree curbed the lavish hand of the American housewife, whose traditional boast, "I fry mine in butter" was her chief passport to social status. But, even so, many Americans, both at their own tables and in restaurants, exhibit the expansive, imperious food habits that a Nation of plenty has bred in them—even though hungry Hollanders are eating tulip bulbs. The invisible waste of food is even greater. It is largely responsible for the widespread malnutrition in the United States, says Dr. Charles Glen King, scientific director of The Nutrition Foundation, in the recently published *March of Medicine*. Forty to 60 per cent of diets in representative areas of the United States were found to be poor in a recent survey, Dr. King points out, while only 11 to 21 per cent were good.

Wastage of our food resources by inefficient market practices, processing and extravagant wastage in home and institutional cookery has prevented our population from actually consuming the food at a satisfactory level with respect to quality, says Dr. King. Market and cooking losses are not uncommonly in the range of 25 to 90 per cent of specific nutrients, such as water soluble vitamins and minerals, he estimates. Specifically, this includes: general carelessness in the handling of vegetables, both in the market and the home, which permits them to wilt, become bruised and to mold and decay, thus losing their nutrients; the overcooking and burning of foods, particularly meat, with accompanying shrinkage and loss of protein; the improper cooking of vegetables with loss of vitamins; negligence in refrigeration of both fresh foods and leftovers.

Dr. King decries the "superficial consideration" given to food values in this country, and urges that the removal and destruction of nutrients in food be guarded against as zealously as are contamination and adulteration. He points out that millions of infants started life with physical impairment primarily due to inadequate nutrition at a time when this country was struggling with the problem of overproduction of food. Now that it is coping with a food shortage, food wastage and nutritional ignorance seem even less excusable.

Hopkins In Moscow

It is reported that Harry L. Hopkins has begun his series of talks with Marshal Stalin with a view to paving the way for a Stalin-Truman meeting. A variety of problems require the reestablishment of a meeting of minds. But this is not the task that persuaded Mr. Hopkins to leave his sickbed for this assignment. Mr. Hopkins' job is to disabuse the Muscovite mind that there is any hospitality in the White House for the idea of an anti-Soviet coalition. He must create a new atmosphere in Russo-American relations in place of the atmosphere that has been allowed to develop in San Francisco. No mission in Mr. Hopkins' career is more important than this, as he himself feels, or he would not have undertaken such an arduous journey in the present state of his precarious health.

The need for Mr Hopkins' present mission must have become apparent to President Truman from his own investigations. He is said to have studied with meticulous care the agreements attained at Yalta. From such a checkup, coupled with his own talks with the men who were there, he must have concluded that there is room for honest differences of opinion in the interpretation of the Yalta agreements. Some of the trouble is due to the phraseology employed. As Mr. Stassen said at San Francisco, the language difficulty has been productive of misunderstanding, and he gave sundry illustrations which had come under his observation at San Francisco. There is no way of removing the language difficulty. All we can do in this respect is to be sure that before they part company the parties shall have a common understanding of written agreements. Nothing that is written down, including communiques as well as agreements, should be issued without the signatures of all parties.

This was certainly not the case at Yalta. The result is the long-continued and bitter argument over the interpretation of Yalta language. But that is not the sum of our post-Yalta difficulties. On both sides there have been violations of the spirit and the letter of those agreements. Who started the deviation, as the Russians would say, is a problem about as fruitful as an inquiry into which came first, the chicken or the egg. In this momentous stage of our national destiny it is more statesmanlike to see the mote in our own eye than to harp upon the beam in the Kremlin's. There was, for instance, a violation of a specific understanding when the United States took the lead in opening the San Francisco portals to Argentina. That was a flagrant abuse of faith with Stalin at Yalta for which Messrs. Stettinius, Rockefeller and Avra Warren must bear full responsibility. On Poland, too, we have something to explain. It has been revealed in San Francisco, as Bert Andrews in the *New York Herald Tribune* has made clear, that the communique over Poland was written in the double-talk manner of an election platform, that is to say, with an eye on the voting population at home, of being all things to all men.

The net effect of these misunderstandings has been to provoke suspicion in Moscow that an anti-Soviet coalition is in process of formation in San Francisco *pari passu*, curiously enough, with a charter of collective security. Russian suspicion should not be dismissed as thin-skinned. It has grounds in the *cordon sanitaire* after the last war. It was fortified by the Munich diplomacy of turning Germany's face to the East. All these grounds are doubtless beyond the ken of the officials in the State Department to whom we have referred, not only because of their lack of memory, experience and knowledge but also because they approached their task at San Francisco in terms of a football game with Russia. Harry L. Hopkins is in Moscow, ironically enough, to arrest the drift on which his own proteges and appointees have set this country's course in San Francisco. His journey may be an expiation. We prefer to think that he wishes to be of service to the President in the determination which Mr. Truman has undoubtedly shown in his appointment of Mr. Hopkins, namely, to rectify a course down a steep place which can lead only to Armageddon. Our future is now spotlighted in Moscow, not in San Francisco.

Trade Pact Extension

The bill to extend the reciprocal trade program and give the President power to make a 50 per cent reduction in the existing level of rates easily surmounted its first hurdle. Perhaps the majority in the House concluded, as we did, that both the danger of excessive tariff reductions and the effectiveness of the reciprocal trade program as a device for leveling tariff barriers had been exaggerated. In any event, refusal on the part of Congress to extend the program would have been a sharp blow to the prestige of the new Administration. The policy adopted is wholly in keeping with our larger program of world cooperation.

Most of the opposition to the bill came from critics who have assumed that any increase of authority would be abused by our negotiators. Color was given to that unwarranted assumption by news and radio comment to the effect that the Administration is seeking authority to slash tariff rates as much as 75 per cent. It is true that the bill passed by the House permits reductions of that amount from the rates imposed under the Smoot-Hawley tariff on articles that have already been cut 50 per cent. It does not follow, however, as President Truman stated in his letter to Speaker Rayburn, that this increased authority would be "used in such a way as to endanger or 'trade out' segments of American industry, American agriculture or American labor." If Congress harbors fears of that sort, the only course it could consistently take would be to deny the Executive all power to change tariff schedules by negotiation. For the effect of tariff changes on domestic industry certainly cannot be gauged solely with reference to percentage changes in existing schedules.

The history of the trade-agreements program does not warrant fears that the enlarged bargaining powers will be abused. They merely give our negotiators more scope for exercise of their bargaining powers.

New Labor Department

Reorganization is nowhere more needed than in the Federal Government's diverse labor activities. That such reorganization is in the offing is indicated no less by the nomination of Judge Lewis Schwellenbach to be Secretary of Labor than by the President's request for authority to effect a general reorientation of executive agencies. Judge Schwellenbach is certainly not leaving a lifetime seat on the Federal bench to accept an empty Cabinet title. His initial task clearly will be to recreate, as an effective instrument, the department over which he is to preside. If he does so comprehensively, he will head one of the most vital and potentially useful of Federal agencies. It will administer some of the most important social and economic legislation developed under the Roosevelt Administration, and it will play a significant part in the trying period of reconversion from war to peace.

The Labor Department had its inception as a service agency for workers. Its primary function is to foster the welfare of wage earners, improve their working conditions and advance their opportunities for profitable employment. This entails, among other things, efforts to harmonize the relations between employers and employes, surveillance over public laws governing these relations, assistance in securing jobs and protection of labor's rights. These activities are now divided among widely scattered agencies. The Conciliation Service within the Labor Department works at harmonizing employer-employe relations; so does the National Mediation Board, for instance, which has jurisdiction over railway workers and is outside the Department. The Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions of the Labor Department enforce specific labor laws; so does the National Labor Relations Board, which is altogether independent. The Bureau of Labor Statistics does valuable employment research inside the Department; but the actual promotion of employment is carried on outside by the United States Employment Service.

Judge Schwellenbach will have to begin by blending, refining and coordinating these activities. In general, all the service and regulatory functions of the Government respecting labor ought to be brought within his jurisdiction in order to avoid cross purposes and to centralize responsibility. He will encounter a special problem, however, with respect to the quasi-judicial bodies, such as the NLRB, which not only enforce laws but also pass judgment upon issues arising under them. The judicial functions of such boards must clearly be divorced from executive control if they are to retain the respect of the public and serve as something more than political instruments. They must be, in short, in a position to judge the acts of the Secretary of Labor. And therefore they must be independent of him so far as the appointment and tenure of their members are concerned. It might be feasible, we should think, to place them within the Labor Department for budget and housekeeping purposes and to have them report to the President through the Secretary; but he should not be able to govern or reverse them.

No doubt Judge Schwellenbach, with his experience on the bench, will appreciate this distinction and will temper his reorganization plans accordingly The relationship of the Tax Court, formerly called the Board of Tax Appeals, to the Treasury's Bureau of Internal Revenue, affords a model. The term "Czar" has ironically come into vogue in the war years. It is a term which the new Secretary of Labor ought to eschew. His authority over the labor domain should be comprehensive; but it should not be absolute.

A MAINE GRAVEYARD

The road is overgrown
With alder and blackberry
Where the coaches must have gone
And nobody comes today.
You may still find your way
Up the hill to the clear glade
To the grey stones in the trees
(The dead lie all in the shade)
And read their histories;
How a plague swept away
Eight in a family
And almost in a day
Though one remained to be
Lost the next year at sea
(The sea lying below,
Blue as memory).
Some of their names are gone,
They were born so long ago
And nobody comes at all,
But here and plain is one,
A year, a father's name
And a crude star scratched on stone,
They say by a half-wit son
(Many die alone).
Bracken and grass are tall
And the road all overgrown,
But you may still break through
To the way the mourners came
In a day the graves were new
And their grief too.

JOYCE HORNER.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

O Brave New World!

THE CIVILIZATION OF THE RENAISSANCE IN ITALY, by Jakob Burckhardt. (Phaidon Press: Oxford University Press, $2.50.)

To know something about the nature of the tremendous spiritual ferment that was taking place five and six hundred years ago in the city states of Italy is, I think, to gain a sharper insight into the nature of our own dark and unhappy times. For we seem to stand in relation to the world that was then being gestated much as the men of the *quatrocento* stood in relation to the Middle Ages, that is to say, in the role of historical midwives, though there are some who say, and indeed I often fear it myself, that ours is really the part of historical undertakers. At any rate the correspondences are numerous; both are ages of dissolving faiths, of dying traditions, of enervated institutions and lost illusions. Both are ages of great violence, ideological fanaticisms and stupendous cruelties. Perhaps there is some solace and even some hope in the realization that the most sinister figures of our generation, such for example as Hitler, Himmler, Dzerzhinski, Bela Kun, were fully matched in the will to evil by figures like Caesare Borgia, Sigismondo Malatesta, Braccio di Montone, Pierluigi Farnese and Ezzelino da Romana, and in picturesque fury far outdone by them.

Thus the republication in a popular edition for English and American readers of this famous work by the great nineteenth century Swiss historian, Burckhardt, strikes me as most opportune. I am obliged to say, though, that in point of typographic design this volume is less successful than most previous products of the Phaidon Press; the format is only 4½ by 7½ inches and the thin pages, densely packed with 8 point type, with no lead between paragraphs and precious little margin, require more athletic eyes than mine are nowadays. So I have been reading instead an edition published 55 years ago in London, for in both cases the translation is Middlemore's, which I believe is standard. However, the editor of the Phaidon edition, Mr. Goldschieder, has somewhat compensated its typographical defects by eliminating most of Burkhardt's prodigious footnotes and by adding a hundred reproductions of Renaissance painting and statuary, admirably illustrative of the text.

Burckhardt's thesis is that the true genius of the Italian Renaissance is expressible in two words: *invidividuality* and *imagination*. Until then the European man had thought of himself as one of a race, or a group or in any case of a family; he began now to think of himself as a private entity and a private will. The change came in Italy rather than elsewhere because of peculiar political and social conditions, among them the insoluble conflict of Empire and Papacy, the impossibility of national unification, the destruction of legitimate government in the long struggles of nobles and people. Cities fell one by one under despots, condottieri and other usurpers, who sought to maintain their rule by sheer power of personality. Here for the first time we have the phenomenon of politics utterly unregulated by custom or tradition or religion, of constitutions created by main force of will; out of this, says Burckhardt, arises the whole political genius of modern Europe and what we call modern culture. The state itself, as he says, became a work of art, that is of will and imagination. The Italian despot, for his own purposes, also drew to himself poets, scholars and artists, and thus began the secularization of art and learning. The leash was removed, too, from the imagination of the poet and from the curiosity of scholar; they too became highly individualized. Personal tyranny produced of course the inevitable reaction, but the reaction itself was personal. Out of all this steadily increasing individualism, came the thirst for personal glory, and the transformation of ambition from sin to virtue. Everywhere men began to feel new powers in themselves and the desire to give them the fullest possible expression. Thus arose gradually an anthropocentric universe. Nothing human was any longer alien because nothing human seemed any longer impossible. To this change of historical climate the much famed "revival of learning" was merely secondary or incidental, more a symptom than a cause. The man of the Renaissance collected manuscripts and studied languages because they afforded opportunity for fuller self-expression and fame. Thus the Renaissance ideal of "the universal man," the dilettante of all arts, who could discuss lasts with a shoemaker or grace with a theologian or venoms with a despot, who recognized no limitations to his interest or his amibition unless those of "honor," that curious blending of "conscience and egoism," as Burckhardt calls it. But for many there was no limitation, even of honor. Treachery, like vengeance, murder and extortion, also became a work of art. But perhaps this could also be said of virtue, for this age of refined ruffians is also an age of many great saints. We see, too, a new division of social classes which has persisted almost into our own day; a line no longer between the noble man and the baseborn but between the cultivated man and the uncouth.

And out of it all for good and bad has come the spirit we know as "modernity," and that conception of man and the universe which for hundreds of years has been directing the thoughts and shaping the lives and desires of almost every human being in the Western World. This world created by the modern spirit now appears in the stage of final dissolution; yet let us try at least to save of modernity whatever is worth saving, as Pico della Mirandola, at the height of the craze for pagan antiquity, was able to value the many gifts of the Middle Ages. For there are in almost every age minds greater than the ago itself, men who "talk not of the mother of Andromache or of the sons of Niobe, but of the deeper causes of things human and divine."

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Tangled Tapestry Of Hate

IT IS HARD for an American to understand the blood feuds of central Europe. While we have our own racial tensions within our country, they are not fed by the memory of centuries of conflict, war and pillage and conquest unending.

That is the framework of the present Polish dispute, it seems to me. To ignore the blood-stained background, to overlook the long history of horrors and hatreds, is to get a wrong perspective on what is not so much a political issue as it is another outbreak of the hatred between Russian and Pole that has flared up so often in the past. We can see now at this moment how it grows and feeds on itself. It is instructive to take a single example—the Pole whom Stalin personally denounced in his outburst of a week ago.

This is General Leopold Okulicki, one of the 16 arrested at Moscow's orders. When I wrote about General Okulicki some time ago I said there was a suspicion he had collaborated with our common enemy, the Nazis. That was an injustice to General Okulicki, and I am sorry for it.

HIS RECORD in this war is remarkably revealing. As a full colonel, he took part in the Polish-German campaign of 1939, when the Nazi blitzkrieg overwhelmed in a few weeks Poland's pitiful, romantic nineteenth-century army. Not wanting to be taken by the Germans, General Okulicki gave himself up to the Russians in Lwow in the fall of 1939.

He was put in a GPU prison in Moscow. Anyone who has read Arthur Koestler's extraordinary "Darkness at Noon" will know what this meant. It appears that the Russians wanted Okulicki to head up Polish units within the Red Army. He refused, and his refusal did not make his position any easier.

Released from prison in the summer of 1941 as a result of an agreement reached between the Soviet Ambassador in London and the Polish Exile Government, Okulicki went to work at once on the organization of the Polish army in Russia, although he was in very poor physical condition. At that time he became Chief of Staff to General Anders.

The following year the Polish forces were evacuated from Russia and Okulicki went with Anders to Italy, where the Second Polish Army Corps played an important part in the long, costly battle up the Italian peninsula. Still a colonel, Okulicki was Anders' right-hand man during most of the Italian campaign.

Then, although he was 50 years old, he went through regular paratroop training, and in the summer of 1944 he was dropped from an Allied plane into German-occupied Poland. At the side of General Bor he took part in the Warsaw uprising. When Bor was arrested by the Germans he was made chief of the Polish underground army, with the rank of general. On August 29, 1944, that army was officially recognized by Britain and the United States as a full-fledged combatant force.

As the Poles see it, the Russian failure to come to the aid of this force amounted to betrayal. After a long and terrible siege in Warsaw, they were left to the mercy of the Germans.

ALL THE TIME, of course, the Germans were exploiting these differences to the fullest extent in propaganda beamed to the Poles. With diabolical persistence and ingenuity they have fanned the flames of these blood hatreds wherever they found them in Europe, as part of a calculated policy. Mere liberation has not overcome the consequences of this sinister business.

The story of General Okulicki could be repeated many, many times over, both out of contemporary history and out of the Czarist past. Nor are the cruelty and injustice all on one side by any means. These are the bloody threads that make up the tapestry of reprisal and revenge.

Certainly we Americans cannot unweave this tangled tapestry of hate. We cannot make it come right. Even if we had physical power in that area, even if we were to go in, which is unthinkable, as conquerors, we could not undo the work of centuries.

What we can do, in my opinion, is to stand firm for what we believe to be right. We can work as mediator and friend, trying not to become involved in the quarrel as a partisan.

ABOVE ALL, we must have patience. We must realize how deep are the roots of this feud. We must understand that it has little to do, really, with contemporary political forms and that its cure will not come overnight.

Some of our politicians would ignore the historical perspective. They would make us a party to this ancient quarrel. Down that path lies certain disaster.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Veterans' Administration

I work at the Veterans' Administration, where many, many of the employes are older people with responsibilities. We can tell you that these budgets worked out for single Government girls with no dependents are beside the point. Is our Government, as an employer, to be classed with certain mercantile establishments which used to hire only young girls living at home in order to get by without paying a living wage? A great many C.A.F. 2, 3, and 4's have more to think of besides their own "pair of hose per week."

One white-haired man, who was C.A.F. 2 nearly twenty-five years before being made grade 3 said, "My father has died recently, and the pension he and my mother were living on has stopped—I must help support my mother." He makes his breakfast on a single glass of milk—that is as much as he can afford.

One widow with a 12-year-old daughter to support said, "My sandwich is so dry—I wish I could afford a cup of hot coffee with it."

When such a furor was raised over the curfew closing the night-clubs one middle-aged clerk said, "What do we get out of life? These people with money to go to night clubs complaining, when I would love to have a season ticket to the concerts—and I can't afford to go to even one."

Said one clerk, pointing to a fellow worker, "That clerk has just been promoted from grade two to grade three—she has an A. B. degree and has been working here twenty-seven years."

I heard a supervisor say of a man who was forced to retire before earning a full pension because of poor health, "He and his wife can live very well on $50 a month pension; they are persons of very simple tastes." Who wouldn't acquire simple tastes after a stretch of supporting a family on a C.A.F. 2 salary?

When newspapers went up from 3 cents to 5 cents I heard one clerk say, "I'll miss my Post—I can only afford a paper every other day now that the price has gone up." Other, more resourceful, employes beg papers from their fellow workers.

The trouble with us is that we are too trusting—we trust Congress to do right by us, because they have been elected to look after the interests of the people. We trust them ingenuously, over and over again.

And most of us are too old to look for other jobs. A. C.

Washington, May 19.

Disclosures, whether true, partly true, or not true at all, have the unhappy result of creating fear. And, just as the late Franklin D. Roosevelt used, so frequently, to impress upon his public, the only thing we have to fear is fear itself. This is applicable to criticisms of the Veterans' Administration, with or without foundation.

Fear, apprehension, distrust have been spread among veterans and members of veterans' families, with damaging and often irreparable effect. Corrections of whatever defects may exist in the administration and conduct of veterans' affairs and in caring for sick and disabled veterans will not correct the harm that may have been done by the broadcasting of scandal by exaggeration, or by unwise revelation.

In the opinion of a veteran and in justice to the cause of all veterans, constructive criticism should have been given first without undue publicity, before the launching of an all-out, merciless attack, which doubtless never would have been necessary had the right approach been made. Honest champions of veterans' rights would have won greater victories for the veteran by diplomatic moves, provided, of course, the Veterans' Administration would have listened to reason, which, it is assumed, would have been done.

A more humane attitude and approach on the part of the Veterans' Administration is, however, suggested.

EDWARD R. CORWIN.

Castle Point, N. Y., May 18.

Now Japan

I wish to congratulate you on your sensible editorial of May 9 on Japan.

Between justice and vengeance, justice demands that we make some difference between those who planned to overwhelm the whole world and those who planned to expand and seek new fields of influence. Of course, it is not easy to forgive Japan's treachery at Pearl Harbor, but she has paid dearly for that and she does not deserve easy peace terms either. But, as you suggest, she should be given some indication, some incentive, to surrender now and save further destruction, bloodshed, and misery in the world. I remember that during the Russo-Japanese War (1904-1905) President Theodore Roosevelt was besieged by the civilized world to stop the slaughter and he succeeded in doing so very soon. Why can't the Pope or some neutral again beg the world to pause and listen to reason and let mercy season justice?

Surely the Japanese see the handwriting on the wall, and know what the end will be in death and destruction of their homeland. Surely someone could persuade even their militarists to listen to reason before all is lost. Isn't this effort worth while before sending more of our boys and men to death and disaster? I. G. H.

Washington, May 18.

British Election

By Mark Sullivan

What's At Stake

FOR SOME eight weeks, the great problems facing the world must remain in suspense; they must await the outcome of an election in Britain. The suspense is inescapable. True, Prime Minister Churchill says the pendency of the election must not interfere with a proposed meeting of himself with President Truman and Premier Stalin. But if such a meting should be held, its consideration of world problems could not be conclusive. Churchill could not speak with authority. Everybody, especially Stalin, would wait to see whether the British election keeps Churchill in power. It is the British election that is conclusive. The world must await its outcome.

The matters thus halted or slowed down include the international organization now being attempted at San Francisco, the peace settlements in Europe, the relation of Britain and the United States to Russia, the forms of government to be set up in liberated and conquered countries. All these, and the sum of them, the whole of the direction the future world is to take, depends greatly on the outcome of the British election.

Since the beginning of the war, Britain has been under a formal coalition government, composed of a Conservative majority and a strong Labor Party minority, with cabinet posts divided between the two. Recently Prime Minister Churchill proposed to the Labor Party that the coalition be continued until the end of the war with Japan. This the Labor Party refused, in a party convention, by a vote of some 1100 to 2.

TO AMERICA, the Labor Party's insistence on any early end of the coalition must seem mystifying. In Britain, unlike the United States, elections are not held on fixed dates. The Labor Party could have waited. Their unwillingness to do so, their wish to unseat so great and successful a war leader as Churchill, suggests some strong reason on their part.

The reason is to be inferred from speeches and actions in the Labor Party's recent convention. It is related to the world-wide ideological controversy between individualism and collectivism.

The Labor Party is Socialist. What it formally proposes for Britain it calls a Socialist Commonwealth. The immediate program includes national ownership of coal, steel, gas, electricity, the Bank of England, and the main branches of inland transport, with land to be brought under strong public control.

For hurry to promote this program by insisting on an election before the war ends, one reason is political in the ordinary sense. Some government controls are now in existence, as an emergency incident of the war. To expand these controls, and make them permanent, would be helped by continuing them into peace-time without interruption.

BUT THERE is a broader and deeper reason. Speeches at the Labor Party convention showed that party leaders are aware of the attempts at collectivism as a world-wide movement; and that they wish at once to help the world movement, and be helped by it. One leader said that an early election in Britain, with success by the Labor Party, would encourage the so-called liberal movements now under way in liberated and conquered countries. There was an implication that victory by the Labor Party, and the unseating of Churchill, would make it easier for Britain to have harmonious relations with Stalin. The implication is portentous. It suggests that, if the Labor Party should win the election, negotiations between Britain and Stalin, over the status of liberated countries, would tend toward compromise between two forms of collectivism, socialism and communism. Should Churchill remain in power, the issue would be a clearcut one between individualism and collectivism.

Success of the Labor Party in the British election would affect the whole world, including the United States. Here, it would give new courage to the radical ideology which just now is under eclipse. At present the United States and Britain are together as symbols of a conservative direction for the world. Success of the Labor Party in the coming British election would not only leave the United States standing alone, but would encourage the opposition to conservatism here.

Not Fear, But Feeling

In reply to the letter from "Warworker" in the May 17 Post, I should like to suggest to him (or her) that no one was afraid to celebrate VE-Day.

I cannot speak for the whole country, but I can speak for myself and safely assume that a great many others felt as I did. There were two things that took all feeling of exuberance out of VE-Day for me.

A great many of us were thinking of those we knew who had given their lives to make that victory possible, but were not here to enjoy the result of their sacrifice. In addition, they are still fighting in the Pacific and in the face of that there was only one feeling possible—a deep thankfulness that the war in Germany was over and a sincere hope that the one in the Pacific would end as soon as possible. JEANNE E. HAYES.

Arlington, Va., May 17.

Germany And News

By Ernest Lindley

Was Elmer Davis Right?

ELMER DAVIS, it has become apparent, was right in saying that the German diet of information would be "what the doctors prescribe." The Allies will control closely, for a time, news and opinion published in Germany. They will do more than that. They themselves will gather and disseminate most of the information which the Germans read, hear over the radio, or see at the movies.



LINDLEY

No one would maintain that the Nazi propaganda machine should be allowed to continue to function. But this machine embraced the entire press, the entire radio, the movies—all channels of communication. When it is liquidated nothing is left. There is no remnant of a free democratic press or radio. There is not even a corps of journalists with even so elementary a qualification as respect for facts.

Gradually some Germans may emerge who can be trusted with newspapers or radio stations or publishing houses. But their ability to discharge these responsibilities, which are so completely intertwined with the reeducation and reformation of the German people, will have to be thoroughly tested. To leave these powerful weapons in German hands now would be foolish.

THE OTHER CHOICES are, roughly: (1) to leave Germany "blacked out" with no published information on current events; (2) to let the Germans get what they can from publications from abroad; (3) to give them what the Allies think is good for them through radio programs, newspapers, newsreels, and pamphlets published by the Allies or under Allied supervision.

A "blackout" would not serve any good purpose. The ailments of the German people have been aggravated by the "blacking out" for years of everything except Nazi propaganda. An even more thorough "blackout" now would leave the effects of these years of propaganda uncorrected. In fact, the propaganda can be expected to continue by word of mouth and underground publications.

The second alternative—permitting the Germans to pick up what they can from publications and radio programs from abroad—would not go very far in itself toward improving the situation. And it contains, at this stage, many serious dangers. Even in the bona fide, privately owned and unsubsidized press of the United States and Britain there are some publications which it would not be good for the Germans to read. And the door would be open to every type of subsidized ax-grinding, including outright Fascist propaganda.

Even without considering these dangers, the second choice would mean muffing an opportunity. This is the time to begin to reorient the German mind. One of the first tasks is to present to the Germans some of the facts about the war. This can be done through pamphlets, movies, and by other means. It is a special job requiring special handling. And it is important that the Germans should not be diverted from this elementary reeducation by an abundance of other material to read, see, and hear.

THE COURSE adopted is the only one which is both safe and potentially constructive. The Germans are to be given simple factual information about current events. Until a corps of competent and trustworthy Germans can be built up this information will have to be prepared and disseminated by Allied authorities—through newspapers, and movies, and over the radio. In addition, the Germans will be given information about past events which they have hitherto seen only through the distorted lenses of Nazi propaganda.

Gradually, as conditions permit, this simple, wholesome diet can be expanded. This regimen will not be easy to manage. The doctors are only too likely to disagree. What the Germans hear over radio stations in Russian hands is likely to be different from what they hear over radio stations in American or British hands. But certainly we want the American story to be told as well and widely and as thoroughly as possible. It will not be told unless we see that it is told.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Track four must be one of those muddy tracks you're always complaining about, dear!"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, May 27.—In January of this year the correspondents reported the last air raid on Paris, when German bombs were dropped on Gare St.-Lazare, the railroad station near the Hotel Scribe. Censorship prohibited the correspondents from mentioning that General Eisenhower's special train was in the station at that time, in keeping with the report that a special Nazi squad had been assigned to kill the American commander . . . The correspondents deemed this raid important enough to cover because it affected them deeply—for the only casualty was the all-important doughnut-making machine used by the newspapermen at the Scribe.



Gen. Dwight Eisenhower

Maj. Gen. Bill Donovan, now in Europe to help prosecute the war criminals, has taken with him as his assistant Bill Whitney, the former husband of Mrs. Raymond Massey . . . The big question at the Port of Embarkation in Brooklyn is whether some of Capt. Joe Gould's superior officers were allowed to resign quietly . . . Former Congressman Will Rogers, jr., who won the Bronze Star in combat, will meet Ed Pauley in Europe and is expected to accompany him to Moscow for the meeting of the War Crimes Commission . . . Paul Porter, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, still is in Paris waiting for Moscow's approval of him to visit Berlin.

One hundred and fifty prints of the Ernie Pyle movie, "The Story of GI Joe," will be distributed to all the theaters of war, to be shown on "Infantry Day." . . . In the meantime Lester Cowan, producer of the film, is awaiting the Hays Office's seal of approval, which is being delayed pending a decision concerning one sequence. The sequence is a dramatization of Pyle's column about the dead Captain, in which a soldier says, as Pyle reported, "God damn it." . . . If the Hays seal should be withheld because of an objection to this factual line of dialogue, Cowan plans to release the film without the Hays seal.

Donald M. Nelson is writing a book in which he will tell the full story of America's war production, starting with his work in the National Defense Advisory Commission through to the War Production Board. . . . Cap Krug, who succeeded Nelson as head of the WPB, will go to Europe next month. . . . Although Mrs. Renee Hatch, the unfortunate young woman who killed her two children last July and then failed in a suicide attempt, was declared temporarily insane by both prosecution and defense psychiatrist, her trial will proceed next September. She recently was visited by her brother, who is Gen. de Gaulle's personal adjutant.

Maj. Mark Wofell, captured at Bataan and a prisoner of war for two years, told some members of the Overseas Press Club about the day he and another American prisoner were assigned to digging ditches. They were guarded by a Jap private . . . Maj. Wofell turned to his companion in the ditch and said: "Isn't that Jap guard a stupid-looking guy?" . . . The guard said: "Oh, do you really think so?" . . . "Sorry, I didn't know you spoke English," said Wofell . . . "N. Y. U., '39," said the Jap private. "By the way, are frankfurters with sauerkraut still being sold for 5 cents on 14th st.?" Wofell nodded . . . "And here am I, an N. Y. U. grad, eating rice," sighed the Jap, "and working for $1.48 a month—with $1 deducted for insurance."

Robert Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, rushed back to St. Louis last week because of the illness of his mother. . . . Anton Dolin and Alicia Markova, the ballet stars, will perform at Lewisohn Stadium in July. They will receive a record fee. . . . The publication date of Bill Mauldin's book of Army cartoons has been advanced to June 15, to coincide with "Infantry Day." On that day the "Here Is Your Infantry" show will be presented at Ebbets Field. . . . Gracie Fields and her husband, Monty Banks, this week will fly to Australia, then to New Zealand, India and Manila. Their tour will end in Italy. Monty Banks' native Italy.

Col. Red Reeder, U. S. Army, is the former West Point football hero who was the subject of a Saturday Evening Post article about regimental commanders. Col. Reeder won a decoration for his exploits at Guadalcanal. He won another decoration for his work at Bougainville. Then he won a D. S. C. fighting in France, and a Purple Heart for having lost a leg in combat there . . . Despite all this action, Col. Reeder is not entitled to wear an overseas service stripe on his sleeve. He traveled to and from these various war fronts by plane, and his total overseas service therefore was less than six months.

William L. Shirer, author of "Berlin Diary," will return to Germany soon . . . Before Ella Logan leaves Hollywood for another USO tour, she will make some recordings which will be released as "The Ella Logan Victory Album," featuring the songs she sang for the combat troops. Her husband, Fred Finklehoffe, will make these recordings independently . . . Josephine Baker is returning to New York. The Music Corporation of America is trying to arrange booking and transportation . . . The Grand Jury now probing Bellevue's psychiatric ward is investigating a report that in the same week in which a young woman was strangled while left alone in a soundproof room with another patient there, two other patients hung themselves.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Soldier Playwrights Given Goal by Guild; Notes of the Theater

THERE IS SOME BALM in Gilead, after all, for those embryonic young playwrights who may have thought that their chances of recognition by the professional theater were tossed out the window of the recruiting office when they joined up to serve the colors for the duration of the present war.



Theresa Helburn

They will be glad to learn of the announcement by Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner that the Theater Guild has placed in trust with the Dramatists Guild a fund of $2500 to be awarded to playwrights returning from the armed services.

It came about like this. After studying the work of the younger writers, who applied for the Theater Guild Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Awards, Miss Helburn and Mr. Langner, along with John Gassner, former head of the Guild's play department, and Molly Day Thacher, present head, came to the conclusion that while a number of plays showed intelligence and craftsmanship, none justified an award.

Due to what seemed the obvious reason—that the men who ordinarily would be providing the theater's promise now are in uniform—the Theater Guild decided to postpone its awards for a time, hoping to be able to provide a stake to the new, young playwrights, when, as and if, after their demobilization, they write their first plays.

The awards will be made by the Guild upon application by playwrights returning from service, on the basis of work submitted. According to present plans, they probably will consist of grants of $500 each to five writers.

This, however, does not preclude the possibility of the Guild's subsidizing nonveteran writers by taking options on plays in progress.

At any rate, it's a nice outlook for some of the boys. Infinitely better, we should say, than no outlook at all.

There is the considerable matter of impending "bond premieres" in the interest of the "Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive" that might as well be dispatched at one fell swoop and in chronological order. Like this:

Free tickets are still available for the bond screen and stage show to be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Warner Bros.' Takoma Theater, 4th and Butternut sts. nw. The screen feature, "God Is My Co-Pilot," is being sponsored by the faculty and student body of Roosevelt High School. Stage bill will include a concert by the 304th A. S. F. Band and personal appearances of Alan Foster, former vocalist with Sammy Kaye; Louis Bellison, formerly with Benny Goodman, and Jack McGuire, erstwhile saxophonist with Paul Tremaine. Admission by purchase of a $25 war bond at either the theater or Roosevelt High.

Sidney Lust's Mariboro Theater will give Jack Benny's "The Horn Blows at Midnight" a war bond showing tomorrow night, with another at the Bethesda Theater, Friday night, June 1.

Six thousand tickets to "The Greatest Show on Earth"—war bond premiere of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus—are now available at all theaters in the District on the purchase of bonds of $25, $50 or $100 denomination. That would be for Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p. m.

Lust's Milo Theater, Rockville, Md., will be bond-showing Mickey Rooney in "National Velvet" on June 7, with the Hyattsville ditto ing on June 8.

Kogod & Burka's Apex Theater, on Thursday, June 21, at 1:30 p. m., will fetaure "Patrick the Great" and four screen cartoon comedies on a bond show that also will include "The Great Sabar," man of many mysteries. Bonds purchable at the Apex, Uptown, Calvert and Avalon theaters.

The Little Theater will present its bond bill on Tuesday, June 26, at 8 p. m., with "Thunder Rock," the Michael Redgrave-Barbara Mullen feature as main attraction. Remember, "Jeannie?" Buy your bonds at any downtown theater or at the Apex, Tivoli and Uptown.

That does it, as of now.

Been wondering about the "Box-office Champions for April," as determined by the Motion Picture Herald's audit of key-city, box-office statements? Well, these wuz them: "A Song to Remember," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "Here Come the Co-eds," "Hotel Berlin," "National Velvet" and "The Three Caballeros." That's one each for Columbia, Twentieth Century-Fox, Universal, Warner Brothers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Walt Disney-RKO-Radio, and, with possibly two exceptions, a very elegant list.

A Husky 10-Year-Old

As we were remarking 'way back when, Republic Pictures of a sudden has given a yank at its bootstraps that has hoisted it out of the minors to a position well up among the major Hollywood producing companies.

Herbert J. Yates, president and founder, in observance of his organization's tenth anniversary, makes known that it has laid a cool 20 million dollars on the line for new productions and allocated another 2 million to studio expansion.

President Yates himself, a decade ago, referred to the studio property as "a hole in the ground out in nowhere." Today it fences in 70 acres of modern motion picture plant, employing 1200 workers. It has 11 sound stages, permanent exterior sets, a Western cow town and a new music stage recognized as the most modern and complete in the country.

During 1945 Republic plans to install complete Technicolor facilities, at a cost of $180,000, and make two Technicolor pictures for release this year.

First thing you know, they'll be having their own "Battle Hymn"!

Dots and Dashes

The Columbia Light Opera Company will return to the footlights in Friml's "The Firefly," June 13-16 inclusive, in Roosevelt Auditorium, under the auspices of the District Recreation Department . . . Tickets now on sale at 706 13th st., noon to 6 p. m. . . . "The Enchanted Cottage," co-starring Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young, will be screened this morning for the drama cricks . . . Will follow "Tarzan and the Amazons," which will follow the current "Salome, Where She Danced," at RKO-Keith's . . . Was made once before in 1924 as a silent, with Richard Barthelmess and May McAvoy—unless my memory is jitterbugging again . . . Sidney Lust and Fred Beiersdorf will be "co-kings for the day" at the Variety Club's luncheon salute to Ben McKelway of the Evening Star, just back from a tour of the German atrocity camps, and John Allen, former Washington Film Exchange manager for M-G-M and a past Chief Barker of the club, recently elevated to the post of district manager for M-G-M in this area . . . "Stag" affair—due perhaps to some of the disclosures Mr. McKelway is expected to make . . . Get set for Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in "Without Love," at Loew's Palace . . . Right on the heels of the current "Diamond Horseshoe" . . . And a rare combination at the Capitol, come Thursday—Tallulah Bankhead on the screen in Lubitsch's "touchy" "A Royal Scandal" (comedy of Catherine the Great), and Ann Corio on the stage . . . Kogod-Burka are the first to announce holiday matinees on Wednesday, Memorial Day . . . That means the Apex, Senator, Atlas and Princess theaters with special bills already lined up.

Come-to-Think-of-It Note

Long time no holiday!

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Carmen," at 8:20 p. m.

Catholic University — "Likely Story," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Tomorrow the World," at 10:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:10, 7 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Counter-Attack," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Roughly Speaking," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Salome, Where She Danced," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Diamond Horseshoe," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"National Velvet," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Lady Vanishes," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. "I Married a Murderer," at 12:30, 3:15, 6 and 8:50 p. m.

Pix—"Castel of Crime," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m. "Take a Letter, Darling." at 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Roughly Speaking," at 1:25, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Daybreak, at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Whisky and Smokes Stolen

Two cases of whisky and 35 cartons of assorted cigarettes were taken from a District Grocery Store at 1023 Bladensburg rd. ne., sometime early yesterday. The owner, Nathan Eisenberg, told police entrance was gained by forcing a lock on the rear door of the store.

Build Now for Generations To Come, Justice Douglas Says

Chicago, May 27 (AP).—William C. Douglas, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, declared last night that now is the time to build for ourselves and for generations to come a "house of freedom and decency, a house of peace and cooperation and mutual trust."

"We must build that house brick by brick, a little at a time, on a foundation of stone and not of sand," Douglas said in his address prepared for the United Chicago Day mass demonstration for President Truman in the Chicago Stadium.

"This is the seed time of the future," Douglas said. "If we are foolish and blind and irresponsible today, it will be our children and grandchildren who will reap the bitter harvest of folly, blunders and stupidity. If we lose sight of Franklin Roosevelt's great vision of our Nation, and of its responsible place in the world, we shall stumble to bewilderment and destruction.

"We can pay no greater tribute to Franklin Roosevelt than to determine that his death will not turn us from our course. We can pay no greater tribute to him than to pledge ourselves to work with President Truman for national unity, for a victory over Japan and for a just and lasting peace, with no thought of self."

Douglas recalled events in the late President Roosevelt's life and added that his untimely death "only increased the debt we owe him."

"We can repay this debt in part by being worthy of Franklin Roosevelt's ideals and inspirations," he said. "We can repay it by adherence to our faith that the common people are capable of real freedom. We can repay it by the will with which we set to work the foundations of a peaceful world order."

"No one act can bring that world order into being. No leader, no group of leaders, no conference can set up a world system and keep it in running order. Only the people, the determined common people of the world, can make peace and keep peace.

"No international order is worth anything unless it is based on mutual trust, understanding and concern of all the peoples of the earth in each other."

Norfolk Base Temporarily Goes On Inactive List

Norfolk, Va., May 27 (AP).—The Norfolk Army Air Field, a component part of the First Air Force, will be temporarily inactivated May 31, the field public relations office announced today.

The field, which for more than three years has been devoted to the training of P-47 fighter pilots, including some of the first members of the Free French air force trained in the United States, at one time played a major role in the defense of the East coast by providing fighter protection for a large part of the vital Hampton Roads area.

Farm Board Weighs Needs, Rates for POWs

Winchester, Va., May 27.—Informed by the Third Service Command that the present contract for German prisoners of war to perform farm and orchard work in the county will terminate on May 31, at the rate of 30 cents per hour, unless a new certificate of need at the rate of 40 cents per hour is submitted, the county farm labor board has called a public meeting Monday night to determine the wage rate.

The purpose of the public hearing will be to receive testimony to determine the wage rate to be paid POWs for work here during June, July and August. The increased wage rate has been determined to be the prevailing rate upon investigation by the War Department, it was stated.

BORZOI BOOKS

How much government bureaucracy must we have?

BIG DEMOCRACY

by Paul H. Appleby

Former Under Secretary of Agriculture

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Haefner Halts Tigers, 2-1; Nats Lose 1st, 3-1

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nelson Beats Snead in Match Play, 4 and 3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

In the reshuffling of talent that will take place when the armed forces are demobilized, returning ball players who rejoin their clubs must make good in 60 days or face release. Otherwise they have no guarantee that they can return to their old jobs at their old salary, like the plumber, carpenter or other worker who went to war.



POVICH

The postwar situation has presented major league club owners with a problem that calls for smart handling if they are to avert being labeled as hard-fisted businessmen. Anything short of a liberal policy with the returning ball players, could expose baseball as strictly a commercial business, which it is, of course, but which the owners have never admitted.

Cracking-down on the returning ball player who has grown older in the service and now can't justify the salary he was paid before he went to war, wouldn't be smart business. Any immediate losses the clubowners might take frmo an oversize payroll would be more than offset by the gain in good will if the clubowners saw a duty to carry a returning ball player for at least the length of the season.

It is in the moderate salary brackets of baseball that the club owners have a duty to their returning players. Carrying an $8000 ball player or a half dozen of them would not be a burden to any club, but releasing that kind of ball player after two months because his war services have slowed him up would scarcely be patriotic.

In the case of the big shot star like Joe DiMaggio or Hank Greenberg the club owners could fulfill their obligations by guaranteeing them their same big salaries for a two-month period and making an adjustment thereafter, if necessary.

Greenberg, for example, was being paid $55,000 a year when he left the Tigers in May, 1942. Baseball salaries are actually paid on a per diem basis of approximately 165 days of the year. Greenberg's 55,000 salary boiled down to a wage of $333 a day during the season. A two-month guarantee of his job would mean that Greenberg would draw $19,980 for 60 days' employment if he chooses to return to the Tigers. Nobody would weep in their beer at the injustice of that.

The ball players who are getting the best break out of being in the service are those with the special service outfits who have been able to continue to play ball while in uniform. They have been able to keep in shape for a postwar baseball career, in contrast to the men in the front lines whose year or two away from the game could mean the end of their ball-playing careers, at least in the majors.

Greenberg, incidentally, may not choose to return to the Tigers. He was in the Army for a year, doing the most rugged kind of training before he was commissioned in special services, and he has confessed that he can't play ball in the big leagues any more. He has grown too muscular around the chest and shoulders and no longer has the snap in his swing that enabled him to hit the ball that made him famous.

DiMaggio, on the other hand, played ball with air force teams for almost all of the first year he was in the service, and there is no doubt as to his ability to resume his place with the Yankees. Cecil Travis of the Nats, like DiMaggio, has kept in shape for two years as a member of air force teams.

Bob Feller's baseball future must be put down as vague. Feller, after his first few months in the Navy, when he was able to pitch considerably for Navy teams, saw nearly two years of action as a gunnery officer on a battle wagon, and scarcely picked up a baseball except when he was in a rest camp.

Even when he was putting in his final weeks with the Indians before joining the service, Feller was not the same strong-armed kid who had set the league's strikeout records. He had elbow trouble, and it was a common sight to see Feller rubbing his elbow in the late innings of his ball game.

Feller won't be a subject for charity, even if he gets nobody out on his return to baseball. He's one of the highest salaried guys, and his $30,000 a year guarantees him 10 grand for a 60-day trial period, if he has to thumb the ball up to the plate.

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Lieut. Bert Shepard, Nats' pitcher-coach, plans to fly to England soon to participate in the dedication of the U. S. 57th Fighter Group's athletic field named in his honor. . . . Shepard, who lost his right leg in northwestern Germany in early 1944, was manager of the base's game scheduled and had a baseball team ruled for the night he crashed. Incidentally, Shepard, if he returns from England in time, will participate in a bond rally at Mount Rainier June 19. . . . The rally, sponsored by the Mount Rainier Business Men's Association, will also feature several other sport celebrities, including George Myatt and Nick Altroch of the Nats. . . . Miss Patsy Gannon, secretary to Nat Owner Clark Griffith, is a sister of Joe Gannon, the boxer. . . . Capt. Alexis, owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, was in town over the weekend. . . . Hymie Newman, 39 years old and the Nats' batting practice pitcher for the past 15 years, returned to active competition last week, hurling for the Cameo Furniture nine against the Frederick, (Md.), team and was leading, 3-2, when he retired after seven innings.



Shepard

Pvt. Harry Bordow, who was killed in action January 17 near Rittershassen, Germany, formerly played guard for Eastern's football team. . . . He was a member of the all-high team in 1940. . . . He entered the Army in May, 1944, and went overseas about a month before being killed . . . Pvt. Perry Karkas, who was killed in action in Czechoslovakia may 11, was a former Western basketball star. . . . Lieut. (j. g.) John Amussen, USNR, one of Landon's greatest athletes a few years ago, was killed in a West Coast plane crash last week. . . . Pvt. Gilbert Lansdale, former Gonzaga football and basketball star, was liberated from Stalag A-1 prison camp April 22 by the French army. . . . Several Metropolitan athletes were awarded letters at Mercersburg Military Academy last week. . . . Walter Hamsey, Arlington; John Colston, Silver Spring; Robert McCann, Chevy Chase, and Andrew Somerville, jr., Washington, were presented letters in baseball. . . . Jonathan Woods and Robert Dade, District boys, were awarded letters in track and tennis, respectively. . . . Coolidge, which has won 12 consecutive golf victories, has two of the best looking links prospects to come out of scholastic competition in many years in Allen Weisberg and Dick Sturges. . . . Both shoot consistently in the 70s. . . . Landon, which finished its baseball season last week, turned out one of the top flight hurlers of District schoolboy competitions in Jack Leachman. . . . Leachman, also a basketball star, turned in several neat mound jobs, including three one-hitters.

Sergt. Don Temple, former Northwestern links star, toured Anacostia course the other day in 63. . . . The traversed the opening nine in 28, five under par. . . . Temple plans to return to Northwestern when the war is over. . . . Lieut. Cliff Battles, former 'Skin backfield star, is chief recreation officer at Mar Fair West Marine Corps Base in California. . . . Catcher Johnny Peacock, Phillies' catcher, sold $19,000 worth of tobacco leaf from his farm this season—and like all of us—probably is wondering where his next cigarette is coming from.

Louis to Appear On Norfolk Card

Norfolk, Va., May 27 (AP).—Lou Nova, contender for Sergt. Joe Louis' heavyweight title, has been signed to appear on the next all-professional boxing show at the USO arena, Friday, June 8, Matchmaker Chris Dundee announced today.

Dundee said that he had not yet selected Nova's opponent, but stated that the featured bout would be over the 10-round route. It will mark Nova's first appearance in the South.

Chicubs, 6; Dodgers, 1

First Game									
Brooklyn	010	000	000	—	1	8	2
Chicago	000	004	11x	—	6	7	0

Gregg, Webber (6), Mitchell (8) and Andrews; Prim and Rice.

Mouzon to Fight Jimmy Joyce

Philadelphia, May 27 (AP).—Willie Joyce's brother, Jimmy, will clash with Philadelphia's Westley Mouzon in a 10-round bout here next Monday, Promoter Herman Taylor announced today.

Jimmy, a lightweight whose home is in Gary, Ind., was named to replace Maxie Shapiro on the Arena card, Taylor said, because of Shapiro's poor showing in suffering a seventh-round knockout recently at the hands of Juste Fontaine at Milwaukee.

Jimmy is regarded as a harder puncher than his brother, who holds a two-one edge over NBA lightweight titlist Ike Williams.

Torres' Hit In 9th Wins Second Game

By Shirley Povich

The suddenly vigorous Nats packed four hits into the last two innings of a double-header late yesterday afternoon and snatched a 2-to-1 game from the Tigers to gain an even break for the day. The Tigers won the first game, 3 to 1.

Gilberto Torres struck the blow that pleased the 7222 customers and lifted Mickey Haefner to his victory in the second game after a double defeat was staring the Nats in the face. Torres singled home the winning run in the ninth.

The Nats were trailing, 1 to 0, going into the eighth inning. The run that threatened to win the game for the Tigers was a gift from Haefner and Torres in the second inning, but the culprite eventually atoned for their misplays.

Binks Sparks Rally

Haefner stifled the Tigers thereafter with a five-hit pitching job in his duel with Joe Orrell, right-hander late of Buffalo. Orrell's 1-0 lead vanished in the eighth when, with two out, George Case and Joe Kuhel banged consecutive doubles into the outfield for a Washington run.

George Binks opened the ninth with a single to right and was sacrificed to second. He was still there with two out, but Torres rammed Orrell's second pitch into center for a solid single to get Binks across the plate.

The Tigers' lone run of that second game was a cheap affair. Cramer reached base when Haefner messed up a bunt, and he reached second when Torres failed to tag him on a stealing attempt; not that Torres didn't have Evans throw in plenty of time. Outlaw singled to left to get Cramer home.

Thereafter Haefner pitched three-hit ball in the last seven innings.

York Homers in Opener

Johnny Niggeling was the victim of the Tigers in the first game. Hal Newhmouser out-pitched him, allowing the Nats seven hits while the Tigers were getting nine.

Rudy York celebrated the contest with his first home run of the year. It was a powerful blast far into the leftfield bleachers that gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead in the second inning.

The Tigers upped their lead to 3-0 in the next inning. After Newhouser wolked and was forced by Maier, Mayo singled to left and other things happened. Clift took Powell's throw too late to get Maier at third and made a wild throw trying to flag Mayo down at second. Maier scored and Mayo reached third. Cullenbine's single scored Mayo.

Niggeling turned in six scoreless innings after that, but the Nats never could get back in the ball game. They scored a run in the third on Kuhel's double to left and Vaughn's single to center, but they didn't get another guy to third base.

They had the two tying runs on base with none out in the ninth when Vaughn singled for his fourth straight hit and Webb fumbled Torres' double play grounder. Then the Nats subsided, with Powell striking out, Clift grounding out and Pinchhitter Chipple striking out on three of Newhouser's slow curves.

BETWEEN INNINGS — Anyway, their second-game victory halted the Nats' four-game losing streak . . . The Nats have now scored a grand total of 13 runs in their last ninge games, of which they have won three . . . It was incumbent on Torres to do something heroic in the ninth of that second game . . . After he reached first with the tying run in the seventh inning, Torres got himself picked off by Pitcher Orrell . . . Roy Cullenbine made a standing sitting catch of Layne's long drive in the second game, seventh inning. He fell on his posterior as he started for the ball, regained his feet, fell again and made the catch while on his rump .

First Game						
DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Maier, 3b	5	1	2	0	0	0
Mayo, 2b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
York, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Outlaw, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Webb, ss	4	0	2	2	4	1
Richards, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Newhouser, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	3	7	27	12	1
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	2	11	1	0
Vaughn, 2b	4	0	3	4	1	0
Torres, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Powell, lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Clift, 3b	3	0	1	0	4	1
Binks, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
†Chipple	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
†Guerra	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Niggeling, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Ventura	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	9	27	11	1

*Batted for Niggeling in ninth.
†Ran for Ferrell in eighth.
‡Batted for Binks in ninth.

DETROIT	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

Runs batted in—York, Cullenbine, Vaughn. Two-base hits—Kuhel, Webb, Maier. Home run—York. Double plays—Mayo to York, Webb to Mayo to York, Richards to Webb. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Washington, 6. Base on balls—Niggeling, 4; Newhouser, 1. Strikeouts—Newhouser, 5; Niggeling, 2. Hits—Niggeling, 8 in 7; Carrasquel, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Niggeling. Losing pitcher—Niggeling. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry. Time—2:00.

Second Game						
DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Maier, 3b	4	0	1	3	3	1
Mayo, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
York, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Outlaw, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Webb, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Richards, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Orrell, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	1	5*	26	14	1

*Two out when winning run scored.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	1	11	1	0
Vaughn, 2b	4	0	2	3	2	0
Binks, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Layne, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Powell, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Torres, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Evans, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Haefner, p	3	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	30	0	5	27	10	2

DETROIT	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2

Runs batted in—Outlaw, Kuhel, Torres. Two-base hits—Outlaw, Case, Kuhel. Stolen base—Cramer. Sacrifices—Webb, Binks, Layne. Double plays—Webb to Mayo to York, Kuhel to Vaughn to Torres, Mayo to Webb to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Washington, 2. Base on balls—Orrell, 2; Haefner, 1. Strikeouts—Haefner, 4. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Jones. Time—1:44. Attendance—7222.

Cooper Wins As Braves, Reds Divide

Cincinnati, Maq 27 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds and Boston Braves white-washed each other in today's double-header, Boston taking the opener, 4 to 0, behind Mort Cooper, who made his first start in Boston livery, and Cincinnati winning the nightcap, 5 to 0, with Bucky Walters returning to oldtime form and allowing three hits.

First Game						
Boston	001	200	001	—	4	12	0
Cincinnati	000	000	000	—	0	4	0

Cooper and Masi; Carter, Fox (6), Lisenbee (8) and Lakeman, Riddle. Loser—Carter.

Second Game						
Boston	000	000	000	—	0	3	2
Cincinnati	102	020	00x	—	5	7	0

Fette, Hutchings (5), Earley (8) and Ulmer; Walters and Just. Loser—Fette. Home run—G. Walker, Cincinnati, 5th.

Pirates Paste Giants Twice, 16-4 and 10-5

Pittsburgh, May 27 (AP).—The high-flying New York Giants came a cropper in their twin bill with the Pittsburgh Pirates today. They dropped the first contest 16-4 and trailed 10-5 in the eighth inning of the second game, halted because of Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew law.

First Game						
New York	100	030	000	—	4	9	0
Pittsburgh	401	153	02x	—	16	15	0

Voiselle, Harrell (7), Pyle (5), Brewer (5), Gee (6) and Lombardi; Dehning; Sewell and Salkeld. Loser—Voiselle. Home runs—Lombardi, 5th, 2 on; Salkeld, Pittsburgh, 6th.

Second Game						
New York	000	020	11—	5	12	1
Pittsburgh	004	015	0x—	10	13	3

Fischer, Adams (6), Pyle (8) and Berres, Lombardi (7); Gerheauser, Rescigno (5) and Lopez.

(Called on account Sunday law; will be completed tomorrow before regularly scheduled game.)

Phillies Top Cardinals In Twin Bill, 2-0 and 3-2

St. Louis, May 27 (AP).—The last-place Philadelphia Phillies won two well-pitched games from the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals today, 2 to 0 and 3 to 2, dropping the Cardinals into the second division.

First Game						
Philadelphia	200	000	000	—	2	8	1
St. Louis	000	000	000	—	0	2	2

Schanz and Peacock; Crost, Donnelly (8) and O'Dea. Loser—Crost.

Second Game						
Philadelphia	012	000	000	—	3	10	1
St. Louis	000	000	020	—	2	9	0

Sproull, Lozier (6) and Mancuso; Byerly, Jurisich (3), Deckins (9) and Rice.

Va. Trackmen Defeat Duke In Dual Meet

Durahm, N.C., May 27 (AP)—University of Virginia's once beaten track team yesterday edged the Duke Blue Devils, 69-57, in a dual meet which was halted twice by rain. This was Duke's final dual meet of the season.

Duke's Warren Nordin was the big man of the afternoon, with first places in the high and low hurdles and third in the broad jump. Jim LaRue, also of Duke, finished out of first place in either the 100 or 220 dashes for the first time this year.

440—Stevenson (D), Akers (V), Scupine (D). Time, 0:52.1.

MILE—Canada (V), Dibble (D), Spearman (D). Time, 4:46.

SHOT PUT—Irwin (D), Whitlach (V), Kurland (V). Distance, 43 ft. 6½ in.

HIGH JUMP—Spear and Pierson (V), tie; Schenck and Megros (D), tie. Height, 5 ft. 1 in.

JAVELIN—Mullen (D), Palumbo (D), Spear (V). Distance, 180 ft.

100—Wenger (V), Larue (D), Carter (V). Time, 0:10.1.

HIGH HURDLES—Nordin (D), Carrington (V), Hardy (V). Time, 0:15.5.

880—Styles (V), Canada (V), Dibble (D). Time, 2:07.8.

220—Wenger (V), Larue (D), Carter (V). Time, 0:22.3.

TWO MILES—Frachsell (V), Hanninger (D), Moore (V). Time, 10:24.5.

LOW HURDLES—Nordin (D), Gray (V), Richmond (V). Time, 0:26.2.

POLE VAULT—Curry (D) and Carrington (V), tie; Duda (V). Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

DISCUS—McBratney (V), Irwin (D), Whitlach (V). Distance, 135 ft. 2 in.

BROAD JUMP—Larue (D), Richmond (V), Nordin (D). Distance, 20 ft. 5½ in.

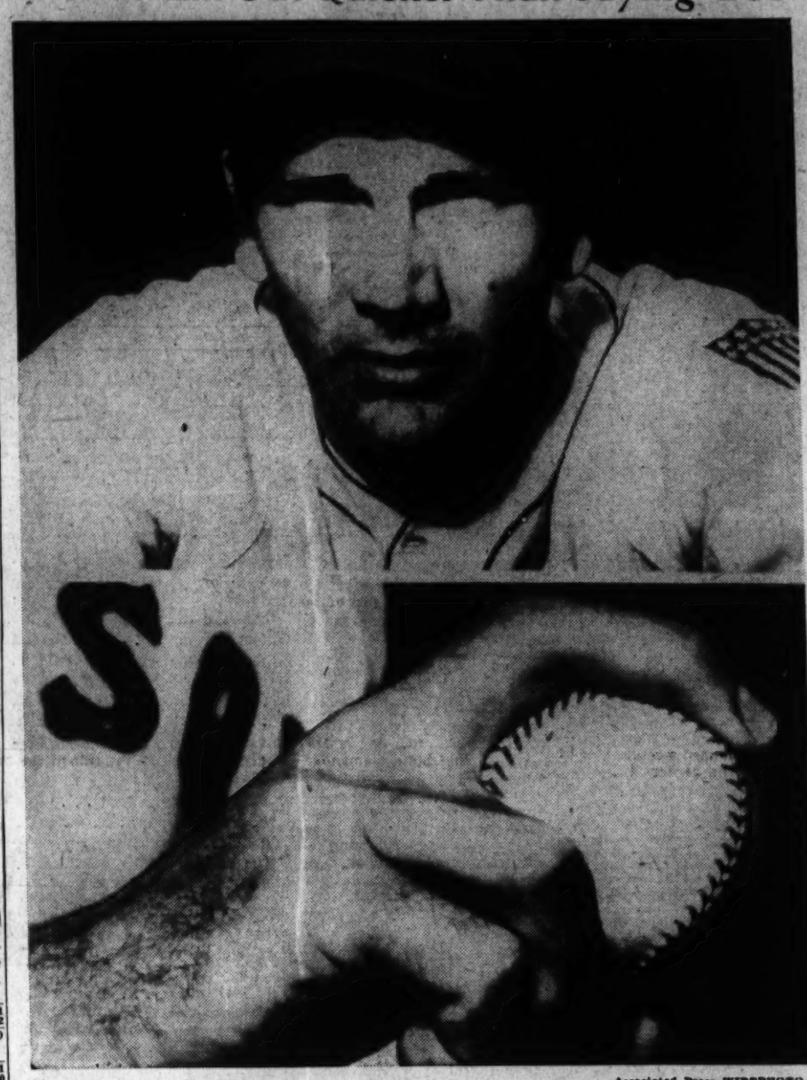
Jimmy Gallagher, Ex-Hoya Star, Died Day Bataan Fell

Philadelphia, May 27 (AP).—Capt. James Gallagher, 29, Philadelphia Record sportswriter and son of Postmaster Joseph F. Gallagher, was killed in action in the Philippines April 9, 1942, the day Bataan fell, the War Department informed his father today.

The telegram said that "unavoidable circumstances" did not permit it to disclose the information previously.

Gallagher was a member of the football, track and boxing teams at Georgetown University before joining the Record Sports Department in 1937. He went to the Philippines as a second lieutenant on November 1, 1941.

He Shut 'Em Out Quicker Than Saying 'Boo!'



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This is the way (upper) a big league batter sees Dave "Boo" Ferriss, 23-year-old Army dischargee, Boston Red Sox rookie sensation, who only yesterday blanked the Chicago White Sox with one hit, a single by the veteran Tony Cuccinello, for his sixth straight victory and his fourth shutout. Ferriss has allowed only three runs in his six complete games, a total of 54 innings. Lower photo shows the grip he uses in making the ball do aerial gyrations that, so far, have entirely mystified every club he has faced. And the end isn't in sight.

Salisbury Nine Scores, 4 to 1; Fields Stars

CENTRAL SHORE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Salisbury	5	1	.833	Delmar	3	3	.500
Snow Hill	5	1	.833	Sharptown	2	3	.400
Mardella	3	2	.600	Willards	2	4	.333
Berlin	3	3	.500	Shad Point	0	6	.000

Maurice Fields won his fifth game of the Central Shore League season for Salisbury yesterday when he set Sharptown down with seven hits to win 4-1. Johnny Wooten, working on the mound for Sharptown, had allowed only three runs in 45 innings pitched this season.

Gardiner Rew, pitching six-hit ball for Snow Hill to win 5-2 against Shad Point, struck out 15 batters to lead Shore League pitchers with 53 strikeouts in 32 innings pitched as he notched his third victory.

Delmar defeated Berlin in 10 innings.

Sharptown	100	000	000	—	1	7	1
Salisbury	000	200	02x	—	4	12	2

Wooten and Carmine; Fields and Muir.

Shad Point	010	010	000	—	2	6	5
Snow Hill	003	100	10x	—	5	10	0

F. Townsend, Bounds and Farlow; Rew and Coffin.

Mardella	112	030	000	—	7	9	2
Willards	000	000	010	—	1	6	3

Phillips and Green; J. Wilkins, Alfred Bradford and Deanis.

Delmar	000	000	002	1—	3	10	3
Berlin	000	010	001	0—	2	4	0

Maddock, Manley and Windsor; Warren and R. Gillis, J. Gillis.

Former English Heavy Now an Ordained Priest

Hull, England, May (AP).—Con O'Kelly, one of Great Britain's leading heavyweights a decade ago, has been ordained a Roman Catholic priest and will celebrate his first solemn high mass tomorrow.

The 36-year-old undefeated champion of Northern England had 64 professional bouts and was never knocked out. He visited the United States in 1931 and drew with King Levinsky at Chicago that fall.

He was ordained Thursday after seven years of study.

Ferriss in One-Hitter, Chisox Lose Twin Bill

Boston May 27.—With Dave (Boo) Ferris, sensational rookie hurling a one-hitter in the opener, and Emmett O'Neill tossing a two-hit effort in the nightcap, the Boston Red Sox today twice defeated the Chicago White Sox, 7-0 and 2-1.

It was the sixth straight victory for Ferris, the 23-year-old Army Army dischargee, and his fourth shutout. In six complete games, "Boo" has allowed only three runs. He has yet to lose a decision.

In the first game, the Red Sox got away to a three-run lead in the first frame on singles by Steiner, McBride, Pete Fox, Eddie Lake's walk and Jack Tobin's single. The Sox then added four more runs, scoring two in the fourth and two in the sixth.

Guy Curtright singled to open the sixth inning in the second game and Roy Schalk got a bingle in the ninth with two out for the only hits against O'Neill. Tony Cuccinello, American League's leading batter, nicked Ferriss for the lone White Sox hit in the first game when he singled in the second.

Chicago took a one-run lead in the second when O'Neill walked Schalk, Dave Reynolds and Mike Tresh and Joe Haynes flied to center scoring Schalk.

First Game						
Chicago	000	000	000	—	0	1	1
Boston	300	202	00x	—	7	15	1

Lopat, Ross (7) and Tresh, Castino; Ferriss and Garbark. Loser—Lopat.

Second Game						
Chicago	010	000	000	—	1	2	2
Boston	000	100	01x	—	2	5	1

Haynes and Tresh; O'Neill and Walters. Home run—Johnson, Boston, 4th.

Indians Score, 8 to 3, Over A's; Rain Halts 2d

Philadelphia, May 27 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians licked the Philadelphia Athletics and a steady downpour, 8-3, today in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader. The second game was postponed.

First Game						
Cleveland	001	223	000	—	8	12	3
Philadelphia	001	100	010	—	3	7	1

Embree and Ruszkowski; Gassaway, Black (5) and Hayes, Prestt (7). Loser—Gassaway. Home run—Boudreau, Cleveland, 5th, 1 on.

Entry Deadline Set Tuesday for Upperville Show

Upperville, a., May 27.—Entries for the 54th annual Upperville Colt and Horse Show will close Tuesday. R. S. Peach, secretary, has already listed a large number of entries for the event, which will be held Saturday, June 9, at Grafton Farm, near Upperville. This horse show, which is the oldest in the United States, will again feature the breeding classes. Seven of these classes are scheduled for the one-day event.

There are fourteen hunter classes, with the conformation hunter championship closing the program. Four pony classes are listed, two for draft horses and one for road hacks, which will include both thoroughbred and halfbred horses.

The Founders Cup clas for mares or geldings bred and owned in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties is a feature of the show. The best half-bred three-year-old, registered in the Half-Bred Stud Book, will be awarded the Challenge Bowl, to be won three times by the same exhibitors before the cup can be kept permanently.

The judges will include Humphrey Finney, breeding classes; Janon Fisher, George M. Humphrey and Regan McKinney, hunter classes, and Mack Clagett, heavy drafts. The officials include Dr. A. C. Randolph, president; W. G. Fletcher, vice-president; R. S. Peach, secretary-treasurer; Joshua Fletcher, manager, and W. F. Peach, assistant manager.

Putter Fails Sammy on Final Holes

By Harold Claasen

West Orange, N. J., May 27 (AP).—Byron Nelson, Ohio's golf playing umbrella salesman, sloshed through constant rain today to defeat Sammy Snead, 4 and 3, in the match play half of their contest for the benefit of the Pro Golfers' Association Rehabilitation Fund.

A putter that wouldn't behave on the water-logged greens of the Essex Country Club cost Snead, who won yesterday's stroke play by a single blow, today's match.

An each of the last four holes he was putting for birdies that would have prolonged the match. On each occasion the ball hung on the lip and refused to drop.

Built Up Early Lead

Nelson, always on the fairways, built up his lead in the morning round when Snead needed 36 putts, 10 more than he required last Thursday as he posted a hot 66.

An eagle three and a birdie two helped Nelson compile a 5-up lead in the first nine holes and Snead, who complained "that it rained so hard I couldn't even think," never was able to get back, although he knocked a hole from his disadvantage on the way in and played even with the Ohioan in the afternoon.

A tremendous No. 3 iron shot and a 35-foot putt that trickled into the cup gave Nelson his eagle on the 460-yard par five fifth hole and he followed that by placing his No. 3 iron shot on the green of the 170-yard sixth hole. His seven-foot putt banged against the cup, then fell in.

They finished the first half of their stint with Nelson using 69 strokes on the 6677-yard par 72 layout while Snead zoomed to 74.

In the afternoon with some of the 1200 spectators wearing hip boots, Snead won the tenth when Nelson's second rolled over the green and his chip was short. The West Virginian, who spent 26 months in the Navy before rejoining the golf trouple last winter, finished with a regulation four but par figures weren't good enough for him on the next where Nelson rammed home another birdie.

Five Birdies and Eagle

For the day, Nelson had five birdies and an eagle, while Snead cut below regulation figures four times.

In the stroke competition of their two-day match, Snead shot 70-73—143 yesterday over the 6820-yard par 70 Fresh Meadow layout on Long Island. Nelson, expected to win that phase of their rivalry, wound up with 73-71—144. Receipts of the two days play will be used to purchase golf equipment and courses for the use of patients in veterans hospitals. Today's cards:

Morning round:

Par— Out . . 4 4 4 4 5 3 5 5 3—37
Nelson— Out . . 4 4 4 4 3 2 5 4 2—32
Snead— Out . . 4 5 5 4 4 4 5 4 3—38
Par— In . . . 4 3 4 5 4 3 4 4 4—35—72
Nelson— In . . . 4 3 5 4 4 3 5 4 5—37—69
Snead— In . . . 4 3 5 5 4 3 4 4 4—36—74

Afternoon round:

Nelson— Out . . 5 3 4 4 5 3 5 4 3—36
Snead— Out . . 4 4 4 4 4 3 5 5 2—35
Nelson— In . . . 4 3 4 5 4 3
Snead— In . . . 4 4 4 5 4 3

The personal duel between the two stars now stands at two decisions each. Snead, who won six winter titles and some $16,000 in War Bonds, defeated Nelson in Gulfport, Miss., in a play-off before coming to Fresh Meadow. Nelson, who triumphed in eight winter tourney to earn $22,000, won a double play-off in Charlotte, N. C., and today.

Yanks, 10-3; Browns, 9-1

First Game						
St. Louis	100	104	200	000	01—	9	14	1
New York	101	000	303	000	02—	10	16	2

Jakucki, Caster (7) and Mancuso; Ratoff, Page (7), Turner (9) and Crompton, Wilson—Turner. Loser—Caster. Home runs—McQuinn, St. Louis, 4th; R. Martin, St. Louis, 7th; H. Mantle, New York, 3d.

Second Game						
St. Louis	100	000	00—	1	6	2
New York	100	200	0x—	3	5	1

(Game called, darkness.)
Hollingsworth and Mancuso, Hayworth (7); Reveno and Garbark.

Charles Town Opens Minus Fanfare, but With Horses, Haight

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town opens today.

Simple statement, isn't it Well, I once was the subject of a column by Westbrook Pegler who used me as an example of sportswriters putting too much flare in things that should be written as matter of fact. It all came about because I wrote a high fullutin' first paragraph on an opening of the races story at Bowie.

If memory serves, I pounded out something like this: "In a clearing i nthe pine woods of sandy Southern Maryland where somebody's forefathers fought against the Indians to gain a foothold on America, some 10,000 racing fans to attempt to gain a foothold on a larger bankroll today as Bowie opens the Spring racing season."

I thought my sentence was a fair effort and, in asmuch as Pegler spelled my name right and mentioned Casey Jones and The Washington Post, the thing might have been corny but it was productive if you know what I mean.

When I write "Charles Town Opens Today," that's all that's necessary. To many turf fans in this section the little West Virginia track supplies a part of the yearly racing show that is important. They don't go up where "John Brown's body lies a-molding i nthe grave" expecting to see any Kentucky Derbys or Preaknesses, but they do get the feel of the homey, down-to-earth sport that Charles Town provides. And lest we forget, they pay off in the same old United States dollars as they do at fashionable Belmont Park.

However, before I go a line further it might be well to list a few pertinent facts: Post time for the first race is 1:115 p. m., with the daily double on the first and second races. Eight races will be run each day. The meeting lasts 36 days. No racing on June 16, the day of the Preakness at Pimlico.

T. C. Bradley returns as chief steward. J. Donald Hay is in charge of the mutuel department. Al Boyle is the president and general manager. Harold Holland will do the starting.

But the boys in the Post sports department won't be able to use their standing Charles Town headline which reads: "Royal Business wins opening of Charles Town Feature." Royal Business has not been named for the race.

The best offering is the Inaugural Handicap over the Charles Town course of 120 feet more than si furlongs. Fourteen horses were named in the entries including Town Hall, Comedy Player, Ariel Gift, Toonerville, Randle's Queen and others.

The opening program promises plenty of action. With the exception of the third event which drew seven horses, limit field are assured.

No Sandes or Workmans or Arcaros around, but there are plenty of jockeys. Also there are plenty of horses on the grounds. Rain over the weekend muddied up the track, but it was drying out when I phoned last night.

Charles Town was the first track in the country to stage a "Victory Meting" and will be right in the fight for the Seventh Waar Bond drive. While the New York tracks have special transportation and Delaware Park gets the railroad bow, Charles Town will be without its "race special" as usual. However, the fans get there just the same.

The track carried on through two auto pleasure-driving bans and can be counted on to keep the horses rolling this time.

If you can't get up, tune in on WWDC. I'm going to stagger through a broadcast of the station each afternoon on that station as well as WJEJ in Hagerstown aand WITH in Baltimore.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	20	11	.645	
Detroit	17	11	.607	1½
St. Louis	15	13	.536	3
Chicago	15	13	.536	3½
Cleveland	13	14	.481	5
Boston	13	17	.433	6½
WASHINGTON	13	18	.419	7
Philadelphia	11	20	.355	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 1-2; Detroit, 3-1.
New York, 10-3; St. Louis, 9-1 (1st game 14 innings; 2 games called 6th, darkness.)
Cleveland, 8; Philadelphia, 3 (2d game rain).
Boston, 7-3; Chicago, 0-1.

TODAY'S GAMES
DETROIT AT WASHINGTON (night)
CHICAGO AT BOSTON
ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK
CLEVELAND AT PHILADELPHIA

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	25	8	.758	
*Brooklyn	18	14	.563	6½
Pittsburgh	16	14	.533	7½
*Chicago	16	14	.533	7½
St. Louis	17	16	.515	8
Boston	12	17	.414	11
Cincinnati	11	18	.379	12
Philadelphia	10	24	.294	15½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 4-5; Pittsburgh, 10-16 (2d game called Sunday law, will be completed today).
Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 4-9; Cincinnati, 6-5.
Philadelphia, 2-3; St. Louis, 9-2.

TODAY'S GAMES
BOSTON AT CINCINNATI
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH
BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

Muddy Ruel May Be Next Nat Manager, Oscar Fraley Hears

By Oscar Fraley

New York, May 27 (U.P.).—Shootin' the sport breeze:

Repeated whispers that Elmer Layden, the former Notre Dame great, will be out as commissioner of the National Football League when his contract expires this year are becoming louder and louder. The tip is that Bert Bell, coowner of the Pittsburg Steelers, may get the job.

There's also word along the baseball basepaths that Herold (Muddy) Ruel, coach of the Chicago White Sox, may be an American League manager one of these sunny afternoons. Muddy, the line goes, may be stirring the waters of the Potomac. . . .

PGA officials tried to get the Duke of Windsor, now in New York, to referee the weekend golf match between Sam Snead and Byron Nelson. They had to settle for their president, Ed Dudley, because Eddie had "previous engagements." . . .

Just Think of It

And whatever happened to fat Freddie Fitzimmons' hallucinating Hamner twins, Garvin and Granville? One was farmed out to Utica of the Eastern League and the other is being used only occasionally as a pinch hitter. Think of the disgrace of it—being farmed out by the Phillies. . . .

Lieut. Bob Riley, former Purdue baseball and basketball star now a Navy scout bomber pilot, has been awarded the Navy Cross for scoring a direct hit on a Jap carrier. He also pinned on the Air Medal for participating in Formosa and Philippines attacks. . . . Good, hit, good field.

Three former Marquette athletes, now lieutenants in the Army Air Corps, were among the prisoners of war freed in Germany. They are Bob Shurilla of Gart, Ind., 1938-40 hurdler; Bill Caldwell, Durant, Okla., '42 football end, and Jim Sullivan of Chicago, 1942 football center. . . . And Lieut. Bill Demakes, 1929-31 Marquette quarterback, is recovering from leg wounds received on Iwo Jima.

Pfc. Gene Walsh, Michigan State catcher in 1942, wrote that he was another who zigged when he should have sagged. It could have been much worse, for Walsh stepped on an antipersonnel mine. Fortunately it was laid wrong and, after several weeks in a hospital, the Buffalo soldier rejoined his outfit in Germany.

Reliable Derby Gauge

The Wood Memorial at Jamaica May 30 always has been a reliable gauge of the prospects of Kentucky Derby hopefuls. As such, it will be watched closely when they go postward this week, with such run for the roses hopefuls as Jeep, Rick's Raft, War Jeep and Hoop, Jr., trying to earn a trip to Churchill Downs. . . . Um, smell those roses.

The Michigan Department of Conservation comes up with this eye-opener. Bounty payments totaled $5300 in April in Michigan for coyotes, bobcats and wolves. . . . Main Stem Minnie thinks it would be swell if New York would pay a wolf bounty in Times Square. . . . You may fire when ready, Gridley!

Wills to Meet Williams on June 4 Card

The line-up for Promoter Joe Turner's next boxing show at Griffith Stadium June 4, a week from tonight, was improved last night with the addition of a first-class match between Frankie Wills and George Williams.

Wills, recognized as the District's welterweight champion, and Williams, one of the best boxers ever developed in Baltimore, will fight a 10-round semifinal to the Bee Bee Washington-Frankie Terry headliner, also scheduled over the 10-round distance.

Williams, a hard-hitting scrapper, lost a close decision to Washington some months ago, and holds victories over Jess Moraney and the veteran Tommy Mollis.

Developments in the fight game during the past several days, meanwhile, clearly showed that Washington can project himself smack into the front of the middleweight picture by virture of a win over Terry.

Terry holds a draw and a victory over Rocky Graziano who earned an over-the-weight shot at Champion Freddie Cochrane by defeating Al "Bummy" Davis in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Therefore, if the popular local colored fighter gets by Terry a fight with Granziano either here or in the garden most likely will be in the offering.

Promoter Mike Jacobs has already demanded a return bout with Terry in the garden if the Double B wins.

Geo. Macricostas To Meet Vacturoff On Wrestle Card

George Macdicostas, "the Golden Greek," who is rated as one of the best wrestlers in the business, will put in an appearance at Joe Turner's Arena next Wednesday night.

This was announced last night by Turner who said that the big powerful Macricostas will grapple Ivan Vacturoff, the Russian, in a supporting match to the double feature events.

The top bouts feature Angelo Savoldi against Rudy Dusek and Don Evans vs Ed. "Strangler" White.

Nick Elich takes on strongman Milo Steinborn in another preliminary while a final bout is being arranged to round out the card.

Three Former Lion Cage Stars in Europe

State College, Pa.—Three members of Penn State's crack basketball team of 1941-42 have been freed from combat duty by the German surrender, although two of the three had previously been wounded in action.

Soccer Ace Is Ensign

State College, Pa.—Gene Graebner of Fair Oaks, all-American soccer goalie at Penn State last fall, has been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve, and is looking forward to his first assignment in the Pacific.

Few Games Booted

In 19 years under Coach Bill Jeffrey, Penn State soccer teams have been defeated only 13 times.

Post Consensus

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—John Arre, Murez, Expendable.
2—Salamander, Fast Tempo, Chiefs Boy.
3—Preventator, Local Finance, Paper Cup.
4—Hy-Gar, Bomb Berlin, Brown Dancer.
5—Tiny Six, Brandon Point, Maximont.
6—ALPHANORIES, Bill's Sister, Fire Kabo.
7—Rocket Gal, By Cameript, F. B. Eye.
8—Sure Hit, Brown Flower, Josie's Pal.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Lucky B., Cruiser, Over.
2—Reformatory, Liquid Lunch, Llanero.
3—Mahmoodeg, Dolly Varden, Peacock Lady.
4—Mine-Me, Swimmin Hole, Skin Deep.
5—Hal, Mountaineer, Pink entry.
6—Flaught, Peppy Miss, Tarpan.
7—OATMEAL, Math Roman, Dove Sheet.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Red Fox, John Arr, Kath's Shadow.
2—Ack-Ack, Dunit, Renrew.
3—Pierre, Gar Lighter, Paper Cup.
4—Bomb Berlin, Over Ice, Due Sport.
5—Frosh As Paint, Brandon Point, Maximont.
6—CAKE GRAVY, Fire Kabo, Alfhangrier.
7—Scotch Trap, Cactus Foot, Towahee.
8—Brown Flame, Sure Hit, Josie's Pal.

BENNINGS AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Big Mouse, Tenderfoot, Apple-A-Day.
2—Mr. Jim, Big Punch, True Pilate.
3—Pharamint, Break Me Down, See Again.
4—Rhyme Maker, Honey Maid, Half Inch.
5—REMOLEE, Clock Time, June Pageant.
6—Town Hall, Comedy Player, Toonerville.
7—Peasee, Big Talk, Mardi Gras.
8—Buckeye, Five-O-Four, Merrily Go.

Jamaica

1—5½; $2800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rackstack	110	Black Business	114
Lucky B.	121	Speed Ball	114
Which Two	113	Pilates Miss	109
Cruiser	114	Over	121
Calatan	118	Lilson	118

2—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Purple Heart	115	Staging Gem	119
Suspense	115	Reformatory	117
Reimburseme	113	Sea Convoy	115
Proof Coll	119	Sirgano	117
Marcelles	117	Turf R	112
Llanero	119	Rekrab	115
Jaquita	114	Pompagle	119
Happy Lark	116	Quither	119
Liquid Lunch	107		

3—5½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Cantonment	121	Stage Queen	121
Little Shifter	121	Pink Devil	121
Mahmoodeg	116	Ore-the-Les	121
Peacock Lady	121	Happy Forecast	121
Army March	121	Dolly Varden	116

Maids entry.

4—6½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Swimmin Hole	115	Skin Deep	115
Mine-Me	115	Albudio	113
Gallant Chance	113	Gebe Paul	113
Still Blue	108	Albatross	115

5—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Over Man	117	Hal	117
Up Front	120	Reply Paid	120
Burra Peg	113	Turnpiate	108
Mountaineer	113	Zacatilla	113

C. V. Whitney entry.
Pink entry.

6—6½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Cal. Time	113	Peppy Miss	114
Havenala	113	Tarpan	119
Gay Town	113	Victim	115
Flaught	121	Spheric	113

7—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Free Dutch	117	Chalded Heath	118
Dove Sheet	118	First Gun	117
Math Roman	122	Oatmeal	117

Narragansett

1—5½; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Murez	109	Kath's Shadow	114
Red Fox	113	Mouette	114
Count's Lady	113	Scotch Glyn	118
Squadron Girl	104	Refinish Sis	104
John Arc	118	On Board	109
Expendable	113	Pyrus	109
Fortune's Cup	113	King Snipe	119
Black San	104	Honey Thorn	104

2—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Orus	113	Sunsale	111
Kajamaze	118	Rose-Red	113
Chiefs Boy	118	Noahvale	118
Dunit	113	Sun Ivy	113
Renrew	113	Poker Dice	116
King's Glory	113	Ack-Ack	116
Oyster Shell	108	Vain Beauty	113
Frosh Tempo	113	Romantic Guy	116

3—5½; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds; cl'ing.

Beat Sweep	110	Paper Cup	109
Mr. El	113	Prevaricator	105
Gay Lighter	110	Pierre	110
Local Finance	108		

4—5½; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Beach Merlin	116	Over Ice	116
Due Sport	118	Queen's Reward	111
Air Brigade	111	Brown Dancer	111
Judity	116	Rain	109
Sky-Gay	113	Sure Hit	111
Diamond Neck	118		

5—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tony O	116	Branham Point	111
Good Time	114	Maximont	116
Fly Whisk	116	Frosh As Paint	116
Greenock Flame	116	Step to Luck	116
Trip	116	Michael Orin	116

6—6½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Riffs Sister	113	Weapon's Pride	110
Queen Advice	113	Madipana	113
Jem Amir	108	Jack Reaper	117
Alfhangrier	118	Charge	113
Fire Kabo	117	Oak Grove	120

7—1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Might Be	114	Scotch Trap	109
By Cameript	109	Merry Sunshine	102
F. B. Eye	107	Skipper K	109
Towahee	116	Cactus Foot	107
Rocket Gal	104		

8—1 70; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Josie's Pal	109	Brown Flower	108
Brown Flame	108	Flash Queen	107
Peppy Silver	104	After Time	110
Yellow Cranky	107	Sure Hit	113

Berryville, Boyce Clash for Second Place in League

Winchester, Va., May 27.—A rained-out game which will be played tomorrow between Berryville and Boyce High Schools will decide second place in the Frederick-Clarke Baseball League race which ended yesterday.

Middleton High School, with a record of 12 wins and no losses, copped the crown for the second straight year and ran their string of victories for the last two years to 23.

Berryville and Boyce, closest contenders for the championship, ended the regular season tied with seven wins and four losses each.

Jane Arden



Corens' Motion For New Trial Slated Today

Annapolis, Md., May 27 (A.P.).—Sentencing of Henry H. Corens, convicted last night of second-degree murder in the death of his wife, was deferred until tomorrow, when arguments for a new trial will be heard upon motion of defense counsel.

A jury returned the verdict after more than five hours' deliberation, climaxing a four-day trial during which the State demanded "the highest type of conviction known to the law." The verdict carries a maximum penalty of 18 years.

Attorneys for the defendant asked acquittal, declaring that the circumstantial evidence presented against the 44-year-old Bethesda automobile painter was insufficient. Defense counsel also contended that proof of the death of Mrs. Pearl W. Corens, 31-year-old War Department employe, was not positive.

A head identified from dentistry by State witnesses as that of Mrs. Corens was found last February 27 in Fairfax County, Va., about 14 miles from Bethesda. The body has not been found.

Judge James Clark heard the case in the Anne Arundel County circuit court—to which the trial was transferred from Montgomery County by defense request.

Almost the entire last day of the trial was occupied with the summations of the prosecution and defense, except for two State rebuttal witnesses summoned after the defense attorney, George W. Woelfel, had moved to permit the jury to inspect the Corens home in Bethesda, and was overruled.

Joseph B. Simpson, State's attorney for Montgomery County, did not ask specifically for the death penalty, which would have been in the discretion of the court had the jury returned a first-degree verdict without recommendation.

41 District Men To Be Inducted

Forty-one District men who have been qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination have been ordered to report for induction today.

They are:

Paul Young, Robert Robertson, Thomas Pitcherello, Joseph Poore, George Brown, William Brownholtz, Hurshel Coffman, George Fay, Jr., George Preader, Jr., Blair Showalter, Russell Songer, John Wolfe, William Bickerdyke, Jr., Raymond Demers, William Marshall, Winard Parsons, Alvaro Sulsona, Bruce Murphree, William Pulcolow, Lawton Hartman, Jr., John Jones, Jr., Robert Lusk, Carlton Molineux, Thurman Finch, Leroy Noble, Jr., Charles Yarborough, William Reynolds, Amos Spencer, Ives Turner, James Agnew, George Bradley, Claude Logan, Enell Long, Charles Shaw, Joseph Allen, Russell Kelly, James Morgan, Garfield Reid, Craddie Butler, Bud Haith, James Gibson.

Taxi Dancing Dolls Now on War Footing

New York, May 27 (U.P.).—The taxi dance business along the Great White Way has gone ph—fft.

In the most famous Broadway dance palace 15 tired "old" women are holding down the wall-flower box. In the good old days, 100 luscious lassies waltzed away the hours for 10 cents a dance.

Now they are working in war plants, married to servicemen, in the Wacs or have been fired because the war has ruined the business.

"We used to have some pretty nice girls here," Betty Bradny, 30, a veteran of seven years of dime dancing, said today. "Then two years ago some Guadalcanal veterans came in. And they started talking. They made the girls feel so cheap to be dancers instead of warworkers that the next day 18 girls quit cold. Eight of them left town together and went to Lockheed. Three are in Detroit. Two of that bunch joined the Wacs."

Miss Bradny said that, after all, the prettiest started drifting. Business wasn't so good, anyhow, she said.

Miss Bradny stayed because she's "sentimental."

"But it ain't what it used to be," she said. "No young girls are gonna work here when they can get good jobs now. A girl used to pick up $60 a week in tips alone. Now we're lucky to get $25. Lance prices have gone up to 11 cents, but that doesn't really help, because we sit a lot."

A tired-looking woman in a red taffeta gown at least six years old muttered something about getting a secretarial spread.

"Businessmen don't come here any more," she said. "It's almost all yokels and servicemen, and half of them bring their own girls."

"They've changed the joint into a ballroom," she said.

Natives' Group to Meet

The District of Columbia Natives' Society will hold its annual meeting at 8 p. m. today in the north room of the Mayflower Hotel. The meeting will be the last of the season and two applicants for membership will be voted on, according to Mrs. Ralph H. Daughton, chairman of the membership committee.

Robbers Get Safe, Cash

A steel and concrete safe, weighing 1000 pounds and containing $1000 in cash, was taken from the Peoples Drug Store at 5550 Connecticut ave. nw. sometime early yesterday. The manager, Robert L. Paxton, told police entrance was gained by breaking the glass in a rear door.

Corcoran Art School Awards Are Announced

The complete list of awards made to students of the Corcoran School of Art for the past year's work was announced yesterday. First prize winners had been previously announced.

C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the gallery, presented the awards. Work of the students is now on exhibition in the school, where it will remain until June 3.

Names of the winners follow:

LAHEY CLASS—Life and Portrait
First prize, $50.00, Robert Willis; second prize, $25.00, Hilda Wens; honorable mention, Dorothy R. Thurman, Floyd Butler, Kara Crocker, Peggy Ressoner.

WEISZ CLASS—Life and Portrait
First prize, $50.00, Irvin E. Alleman; second prize, $25.00, Myra Culpepper; honorable mention, Edith H. Johnson, Deborah Hambridge, Evelyn Lloyd, Mary Houvanian.

ARCHER CLASS—Life and Portrait
First prize, $50.00, Ruth Kern Nessul; second prize, $25.00, Raymond E. Spain; honorable mention, Adele R. Cawley, Ada Hamburger, Josephine Simonds, Pauline Bolian.

SICKMAN CLASS—Still Life and Portrait
First prize, $25.00, Susan H. Adamson; honorable mention, Evelyn R. Chesivoir, Marilyn I. Lesser, Effie L. Davenport.

COMPOSITION CLASS
First prize, $50.00, Frances Bryhes; second prize, $25.00, Charlotte Lamm; honorable mention, Louella Byruth, Alfred LaGuardia.

DRAWING CLASS
First prize, $50.00, Deborah Hambidge; second prize, $25.00, Irvin E. Alleman; honorable mention, Doris Haskey, Betty Jane Smith.

SCULPTURE CLASS
First prize, $50.00, Robin Brant; honorable mention, Jasmine Saunders, Evelyn G. Klapp, Virginia Wilson.

LANDSCAPE CLASS
Honorable mention, Grace Schoeni, Pauline Bolian.

BATTAGLIA CLASS
Honorable mention, Kathleen Kessler.

RONSHEIM COMPETITION—Given in memory of John Noland Ronsheim, killed in action. First prize, $25.00, Mae W. Jurow; honorable mention, Ben Williams.

The following awards were made in the Saturday classes for children:

DRAWING AND PAINTING—First prize, $5.00, Dan Allen; second prize, $2.50, Richard Mathews; honorable mention, Tom Sternberg, Sheck Sing.

DRAWING AND PAINTING—First prize, $5.00, Walter Siegel; second prize, $2.50, Frank Cesenka; honorable mention, Sheila Malloy, Marvin Perper.

DRAWING AND PAINTING—First prize, $5.00, June Burgess; second prize, $2.50, Joan McClellan; honorable mention, Marilyn Gorschman, Corinne Sterling.

DRAWING AND PAINTING—First prize, $5.00, Eileen Weaver; second prize, $2.50, Adris Gelb; honorable mention, Carolyn Curtis, Jenifer Andrews.

DRAWING AND PAINTING—First prize, $5.00, Alexis Burgess; second prize, $2.50, Cynthia Rosser; honorable mention, Peter Schroeder, Tommy Pell.

DRAWING AND PAINTING—First prize, $5.00, Helen Gualich; second prize, $2.50, Mary Brombacher; honorable mention, Grace Wells, Bob Enselin.

SCULPTURE—First prize, $5.00, Paul Gardeseu; second prize, $2.50, Barbara Entriken; honorable mention, Priscilla English, Wayne Sherwin.

Va. Students Hear Spiritual Talk by Rives

Harrisonburg, Va., May 27 (A.P.).—Dr. J. J. Rives, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church, Richmond, spoke on the eternal values of life which are of moral and spiritual nature at the 36th annual Baccalaureate service at Madison College this morning.

"Personal excellence is the highest value you can ever hope to attain," Dr. Rives told the graduates, "and the rendition of social service ca nbest be accomplished by taking God in with you. He is knocking at your door always. He will never oper the door by force but gives you and me the freedom to accept or reject him."

Carrying out his theme on the help of God to man the Richmond minister asserted that the San Francisco United Nations Conference must give moral and spiritual principles a place at the conference table if the 46 nations are to find peace and success.

Dr. Earl Moreland, president of Randolph-Macon College, will be the speaker at the graduation exercises tohmorrow morning when President S. P. Duke will confer degrees and diplomas upon 148 young women.

New Tri-Hi-Y Club Head

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 27.—Sarah Ann Miles was named president of the Tri-Hi-Y Club of this city at the annual business session yesterday, succeeding Marian Keplinger, Virginia Frye was named vice president; Betty Reid, secretary, and Jean Long, treasurer. Eleven new members were initiated.

Niemoeller Rites

Blood Guilt Forgiveness, Leipzig Plea

Leipzig, May 27 (A.P.).—Thousands of Leipzig Lutherans joined today in a prayer for forgiveness of Germany's "colossal blood guilt."

There were tears in the eyes of many men and women as the words of the Rev. Guenther Walther rang across the vast spaces o fhistoric Thomas Church at a special thanksgiving service for the release from Nazi imprisonment of Pastor Martin Niemoeller.

Inside the church was packed to capacity. Other thousands listened outside its opened doors and windows and joined in the song service.

"Forgive us our colossal blood guilt which became manifest in the last period of the war," Walther prayed, making an apparent reference to the concentration camp revelations.

Humans So Wrong

"Permit us to worship Thee and cast us not from Thy countenance. Do Thou take in hand the future of our people and do Thou make right what humans did so wrong."

Walther chose as his text the fifth verse of the 50th Psalm: "Gather my saints together unto me; those that have made a covenant with me with sacrifice."

"In God's presence," the minister commented, "no sensations are in place."

He then quietly recounted Niemoeller's struggle against nazism which, he said, "attempted to run the church according to the principle of the factory and not according to Scriptures. Politics instead of Scriptures was to be preached."

Faith Bore Fruit

Niemoeller's faith in God bore fruit, he said, and the pastor was restored to liberty after all human calculations pointed to his violent end at Gestapo hands.

"Seldom have so many prayers from so many Christians risen to heaven as for Martin Niemoeller," the minister said.

Walther expressed belief that Niemoeller would return to Germany after a much-needed cure in Switzerland.

The services, in the church where Johann Sebastian Bach once was organist and choirmaster, were set against a background of the eighteenth century composer's orchestral and organ selections.

Falmouth Soldier Freed From Nazi Prison Camp

Fredericksburg, Va., May 27.—Pvt. Hamilton Bailey of Falmouth, who had been unreported since November, 1944, has been liberated from a German prison camp, relatives here have been notified. The young infantryman was reported missing in action on the Western Front.

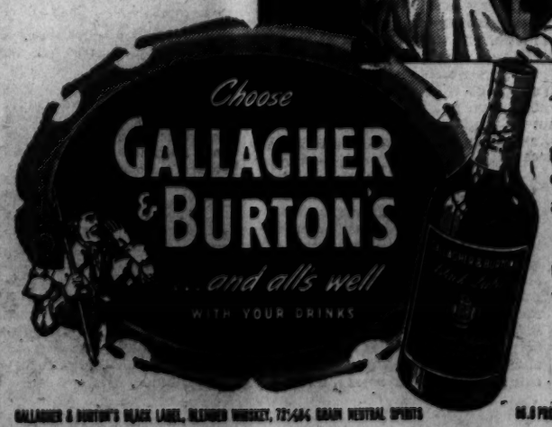


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Proper Perspective

By Roger W. Babson

History Gives Clews to Future

There can be no question about it, we—in our day—have arrived at one of the great crises of history. The closest approach to present-day conditions is probably to be found in the Roman Empire of Jesus' time. There were many differences, of course, but also some startling similarities.

As in the world we have known, wealth was then, in general, the key to power. When the Roman Empire broke up under the blows of barbarian invasions, civil wars, political corruption, depressions and inflations, great wealth was destroyed and ceased to be the key to power. Power was seized by chieftains—vigorous and dominating—who ruled by military might, but pretended to protect their peoples. Business fell into what we may properly call a drastic permanent depression.

This new way of life shook down into the feudal system. In the feudal period, power was based on control of the land and the serfs who worked it. And for centuries thereafter real power was organized around the hereditary, landholding aristocracies of Europe. There continued to be an aristocracy, but it was a very different one from the prosperous Roman days.

The discovery of America and of silver and gold which flowed from the mines of Mexico and Peru, plus the reopened trade with the East Indies, upset the feudal system. An economic and industrial revolution, with its political counterpart, the French Revolution, followed. This undermined the power of the landed aristocracy everywhere. Private enterprise, capital, industrial and mechanical achievement again opened the field of economic opportunity to the individual. Again the accumulation of wealth became the road to power. Our country grew up and attained its outstanding position in the world under this system.

First formulated by Marx, socialist economy came to flower in the Russian Revolution following World War I. The essence of it is the exchange of freedom for a government-promised social security. Sad to say, too many people in this country seem to prefer an artificial security even at the cost of freedom.

This social revolution has already engulfed most of Europe and is hammering at our gates. It has already, under the title of the "New Deal," greatly modified our economic system. The realities of power have already in large measure, passed from the wealthy families and efficient industrialists into the hands of politicians, bureaucrats and labor leaders.

Yet the powerful New Deal wave which started in 1932 is now receding—although some of the new controls will stick. Private enterprise and private capital are to have another trial. The next few years should be reasonably prosperous in spite of the big national debt. But if another depression comes, then look out for trouble.

Money may then no longer be the high road to power. The young man who wants to get into the struggle for power should perhaps consider politics or become a labor leader. It will be well to have military experience. Those who seek security first should become experts in some one line and depend upon civil service. Small business ventures may provide economic freedom, but not too much security. The failure rate is high. The professions offer positions of honor and public service and the law is a gateway into politics. Farming offers perhaps the largest measure of security and freedom combined, but no financial reward. All of these—even agriculture—now require specialized education.

Finally, I want to put in a strong word for the reading of history, economics and philosophy—or let us call it frankly "religion." I recommend this not as means of making a living, but of living. Such reading will give you a better understanding of what is going on in the world and one's proper relation to God and man.

Memorial Rites Held for Ancient Maryland Church

Easton, Md., May 27 (AP).—Annual memorial services commemorating the antiquity of old Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church in Dorchester County, said to be one of the three oldest churches in the United States, were held today at the church.

The Right Rev. William McClelland, Bishop of the Diocese of Easton, who inaugurated the service held each year on Trinity Sunday in the ancient edifice founded sometime between 1680 and 1690, officiated.

The annual meeting of the Old Trinity Church Association, with membership of more than 200 including residents of Florida, California, the Middle West and North, was held.

Suits for $18,000 Filed In Stafford Truck Death

Fredericksburg, Va., May 27.—Two suits totaling $18,000 have been filed in Stafford Circuit Court against McDuff Green in connection with a fatal accident on Route 1 about 12:30 a. m. January 12.

One action, entered by the estate of Oscar W. Hall, asks $15,000 damages for thte death of Hall, who was the driver of an Akers Motor Lines truck which crashed into an unoccupied parked truck owned by Green. The other, filed by the truck company, seeks $3000 for damages to its vehicle.

Memorial Day Service Set at Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., May 27 (Spl.). — Annual Memorial Day exercises in tribute to the dead of all wars will be held here May 30 at both the Confederate and National Cemeteries. The event is sponsored by the Ladies Memorial Association and the American Legion. Former State Senator Goolrick will preside at the Confederate Cemetery rites and the Rev. R. V. Lancaster, World War I chaplain, at the exercises at the National Cemetery.

Gore High School Graduation Set June 6

Winchester, Va., May 27.—Only half of the Gore High School senior class will be present to receive their diplomas on Wednesday night, June 6.

Paul Beable, principal, stated that four of the eight members of the graduating class now are serving with the armed forces. Commencement activities for the remaining four will start Sunday, June 3, with the annual baccalaureate service.

The Iowa Poll

61% SEE WORLD SECURITY THRU FRISCO PARLEY

DES MOINES, IOWA — By a vote of confidence in the San Francisco conference, our delegates and in President Truman, Iowans again reject isolationism in the postwar world, THE IOWA POLL has found in a current survey.

To measure interest in the parley representative Iowans were asked: *"Did you like President Truman's talk opening the San Francisco conference?"*

	Total	Men	Women
Liked it	54%	57%	52%
Didn't like it	3	5	2
Didn't hear or read it	43	38	46

Asked if the parley will accomplish as much as if Roosevelt had lived, Iowans' answers reflect confidence in our delegation and in President Truman:

	Total	Dewey Voters	FDR Voters
Yes	63%	78%	52%
No	26	16	36
Don't know	11	6	12

"Can you think of any reason why the U. S. should stay out of a postwar world organization?"

	Total	Dewey Voters	FDR Voters
Yes	7%	6%	6%
No	88	90	89
No opinion	5	4	5

Iowa opinion is optimistic that a postwar world alliance will lessen the danger of another world war in comparison with past history:

	Total	Men	Women
More danger	4%	4%	3%
Same	28	34	24
Less	61	59	63
No opinion	7	3	10

A majority of 59% believe congress, rather than the delegate to a world security council, should have the power to vote the use of military force against an aggressor nation.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station



Mary Haworth's Mail

Correspondent Tells Story of Feuding With Stepfather for Mother's Society; Is It Advisable to Stay Away From Her?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is rather complicated. I have a stepfather with whom I can't get along very well. And I have a young mother and I like to see her. I enjoy going to the movies with her occasionally, or just going over to visit her. But every time I do; it starts trouble between them.

For my mother's sake, I have tried to go more than halfway to be friends with him, but it seems she just can't change his attitude. If there is an occasion where the whole family is invited, he refuses to go if I am going to be there also. Am I justified in wanting to see my mother? Or should I stay away from them entirely? S. C.

Stepfather Cheats Self

DEAR S. C.: Your stepfather's attitude is all wrong, of course, and completely stupid to boot. It backfires to cheat him of the very thing he wants most, namely, to rate ace-high with your mother. He is trying in vain, by force and strategy, to whole-hog her devotion, whereas if he had been good enough or even just smart enough to act on Ruth's philosophy,—"Thy people shall be my people," etc.,—in all probability he would have gained his heart's desire without a struggle. I can imagine he would have been rewarded with your unqualified joint approval as a grateful gift; and that you would be vying with each other by now to pay him loving tribute.

As things stand, I hope you are not meeting his foolish jealousy with even a twinge of kindred anxiety. I hope you aren't trying to prove to him or yourself or anyone else that he has not displaced you in your mother's affections. Watch yourself. It is possible you are feeding friction, making things doubly hard for her, by nervously courting much more of her attention than you would solicit if she had remained a widow; or than you would crave, if the latchstring were always out to you with his hearty sanction.

Show Mother True Devotion

CERTAINLY it is a proper sentiment for grown children to want to see worthy parents occasionally. And it is commendable indeed when the two generations can associate on the adult level as firm friends, and seek a moderate amount of each other's company in that spirit. But it is contrary to nature, and likewise contrary to the individual soul's manifold special obligations to life, for parents and children to try to stay physically close to each other always. The wholesome balance in blood affinity is struck, I think, when parents and children feel so sure of their basic importance to each other that they can keep separate paths over long periods, if necessary, and still bank confidently on loving loyalty.

Now, about your mother: if you are truly devoted to her, I am sure you will want to follow the course of action that allows her most peace of mind in this difficult situation. Since she must bear, at close range, the brunt of your stepfather's sullen displeasure every time you stir up his bootless jealousy, I think you should insist, to her, that her feelings and welfare be made the determining factor in deciding whether to seek her company or stay away. Get together, you two, in confidential agreement that the social policy most acceptable to her is the one you'll carry out. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Shun Black Market—Improvise New Dishes

If Paul C. Stark, the newly appointed director of our Office of Food Supply is as successful in untangling the food situation as he has been in apple growing we won't be nearly so agitated over cooking three meals a day.

THE CHEATERS—both in business and home—may be like the Biblical money-changers who were driven from the temple. Perhaps some measure may be employed whereby the connivers who pool their red points, money and gasoline with Army friends who are card holders to the commissary that has such excellent meat supplies, won't be able to continue such practice. If the meat supply that is available through the commissary was distributed so that many could have their "pound" instead of a favored few, more meals could meet the recommendations of our national nutrition yardstick.

Why should a national nutrition program be advocated when the foods recommended are not obtainable? The releases issued from various agencies on how to maintain the adequate diet, requires tons of paper and many workers to write and dispense them. We might as well be receiving Greek or Spanish language instructions for the suggestions given on the releases cannot possibly be put to use with the food supplies now available.

All Hands Necessary

Even if the Government mapped out a master plan, it would be to no avail if EVERYONE doesn't help to make it work. Buying black market meat without red points and paying exorbitant prices, cheating through the Army commissary and being wasteful of foods that are available, won't make any plan work. Until Director Stark has had time to devise ways and means to combat the many factors that are contributing to our sorry food picture, cooks should use the same effort in improvising good meals from what supplies they can secure, as they do in wailing about no steaks, no chops and little sugar.

The "15-year" penalty for black marketing of foods, as suggested by Director Stark, instead of the paltry sum of $15 for an offense, would, of course, have the jails overflowing. It would also give the unscrupulous plenty of time for reflection while out of circulation.

So, like good soldiers, cooks should serve forth the less glamorous cuts of meat and substitute honey and sirup for sugar, until the time when the black clouds have been dispelled.

Reversing of Rule

We have come to believe that good cooking starts with buying the best in the market. That's a splendid rule when supplies and money are plentiful. But it is not practical now. I put this rule into reverse in my tiny kitchen several days ago. My butcher sold me—without hocus-pocus or waving of magic wand—3 pounds of breast of lamb. It was a good quality of lamb breast. I used the more bony portions for making lamb stew for one dinner. The next evening I had to produce a company meal. I seemed to have an itching sense of responsibility concerning the character of the meal. What to do with the three slices of lamb breast left from my purchase? Not lamb stew again! The slices couldn't be exposed to the grueling flames of the broiler. They couldn't be quickly sauted because they would result in a dried-out mass. So the three chops were finally braised. The result was so satisfactory that my guest insisted that I give the recipe for making this dish which he described thus:

"Even strong men would weep for this way of cooking meat and forget about thick, juicy broiled steaks and chops."

This was my menu, effected without going to the corner store. I keep a supply of quick-frozen products in my refrigerator for just such emergencies. This evening I was glad to have frozen red raspberries and asparagus in the refrigerator. The ice cream came from the apartment drug store. The vegetable juice is another food that I always keep in my refrigerator.

Dinner Menu

Chilled Vegetable Juice
Braised Lamb Slices
Boiled Potatoes in Jackets
Asparagus Rolls Gravy
Raspberries on Ice Cream
Coffee

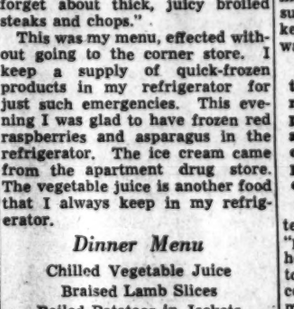
This was the way the lamb slices were prepared:

LAMB SLICES

Salt and pepper lamb slices, sprinkle generously with flour. Melt drippings in skillet and brown slices on both sides, together with two sliced onions and two stalks of celery cut into half-inch pieces. When all are lightly browned, add three tablespoons tomato catsup and one-half cup sherry. Place skillet on trivet and let simmer for about one hour or until tender. It may be necessary to add more catsup or sherry if the liquid evaporates too much. When tender lift the slices to platter to keep warm and make a gravy from residue.

Will Be Graduated

Among this year's graduating class from Mary Baldwin College are Miss Marion Buckey, Union Bridge, Md.; Miss Charlotte Cohn, Princess Anne, Md.; Miss Celia Nelson Lacy, Fredericksburg, Md., and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Mueller, Arlington.



Please return your Chestnut Farms Milk bottles to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk—or put them out for your milkman without delay.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY



SCHOOL WILL BE OVER for Miss Jeanne Marie O'Donnell when she graduates from Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York Wednesday. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, jr., of Washington, Miss O'Donnell will visit on Cape Cod and spend part of the summer with her parents at a cottage at Rehoboth Beach. Dr. and Mrs. O'Donnell are in New York for their daughter's graduation

Psychologist Blames Mothers, Wives for Veterans' Instability

By Frances Mendelson

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York.—A psychologist who has counseled more than 2000 mentally unstable 4Fs and veterans discharged for neuropsychiatric reasons, in an interview last week, squarely placed the major responsibility for their readjustment to normal living on the wives and mothers.

At the same time Dr. Emily T. Burr, in charge of the Psychological and Vocational Service, formerly known as the Vocational Adjustment Bureau, said that overpossessive, domineering mothers were very often the original cause of their sons' instability.

Two Types of Reaction

Dr. Burr has found two noticeable types of maternal reaction to a son discharged as neuropsychiatric. The first overprotects him to the extent, in at least one case, of washing his neck and ears for him. The second goes on the assumption if the Army wouldn't keep him, he wasn't any good anyway.

Jealousy on the part of either the husband or wife is a common thing, Dr. Burr said, emphasizing that the problems of a mentally disturbed person are often the same as those of a perfectly normal one, only in an exaggerated degree.

She told of a man with paranoiac tendencies, whose wife had been "playing up to other men to make herself more attractive, to prove to him that she could still make conquests and that she hasn't been merely sitting at home while he was away."

Hated Desk Job

The man had been a lawyer, but now he was "too self-conscious and too shot to pieces" to handle court cases. Instead, he had a desk job in a law firm and hated it.

The case was resolved with a better job for the husband and an admission on the part of the wife, "who had been demanding commendation for everything she did," that her methods of holding her husband by making him jealous were "puerile and futile."

In another instance, although it was the veteran who came for counseling, Dr. Burr found that his wife needed it as much as he did. "Neither of them," she said, "had the ability to make any adjustments to the other."

Mother-in-Law Trouble

The couple was living with the wife's mother, "who insisted on having things the way she had always had them." The man had left college to join the Army, and now was working during the day and going to classes at night. When he was dropped for low marks he appealed, using as an excuse his life in the Army and his constant quarreling with his wife, who was pushing him to advance too fast. The wife had a better paying job than he did.

In his mother-in-law's home his every move was discussed and counterdiscussed. "They were always talking about him," Dr. Burr said. "He couldn't make a move without starting an argument."

"Stabilization," Dr. Burr emphasized, "becomes more possible with the fewer number of people the man has to adjust to. Even his children may disturb him with their constant demands, but at least they are his own family."

Time, peaceful surroundings and driving of the man toward goals his family or friends think he should achieve are important factors in his recovery. He should be allowed to set his own pace, with his family there to keep him from being discouraged.

Ration Points

May 28, 1945

SUGAR—Sugar stamps Nos. 35 and 36 good for 5 pounds of sugar each. Sugar stamp No. 35 expires June 2.

MEATS AND FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 good for 10 points each; Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 expire June 2.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps H-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through C-1 good for 10 points each. Blue stamps H-2 through M-2 expire June 2.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons good for 4 gallons each, are valid until June 21.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

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That's the way the news gets around about this monthly sanitary protection (worn internally)

ALMOST every club now-a-days has at least one member who is a Tampax enthusiast. She is bubbling over with the news of her discovery and she wants the rest of you to share in it. At first she was doubtful of the idea—the *internal absorption* idea. But now she just wouldn't be without Tampax, not for a single month . . . "And do you know girls, you can wear Tampax in swimming!"



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Town Talk—

Romance Blossoms at AWVS Canteen; Miss Dodge Entertains at Georgetown

By Eva Hinton

"Don't let these 'small' Georgetown houses fool you," remarked a sightseer in our village the other day. "They open up in a surprising way when you get inside."

The house of Miss Alice Dodge is like that. It looks small from outside but the rooms are spacious and numerous. The long drawing room boasts two lovely mantels with antique mirrors above them. The mirrors are dimmed with age and give back the most fascinating and mysterious reflections.

Miss Dodge welcomed guests in her drawing room the other late afternoon. A buffet table in the dining room produced delicious tid-bits and the long, bricked garden with its little fountain was a popular gathering place.

Maj. and Mrs. Andre de Limur were there, he just back from a stay in California and looking thoroughly recovered from his war experiences. Madame Fotitch chatted with Mrs. Charles Dewey while Mr. Dewey teased his pretty daughter, Mrs. Edward B. Smith, about her new, swept-up-for-summer hair-do.

Lovely Mrs. Jean de Bekassy was receiving congratulations on her husband's recent decoration, and Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis was being complimented on her recent job of fortune-telling done for the Polish War Relief benefit.

Being welcomed to Washington was attractive Mrs. Churchill Carmalt, who has taken a house on Hillyer Place, where she will await for her husband's return from duty in the Pacific. Churchill Carmalt is the brother of Elizabeth Carmalt, who did such a fine job with the French underground all during the German occupation of France.

Others enjoying Miss Dodge's at-home were Mrs. Ivan Franges, the Rene Batignes, Tony Balasy, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson, Mrs. Frank Simonds, Mrs. Leonard Block and a number of others.

ROMANCE came to the AWVS Park Canteen near the Munitions Building the other day. Charming Mrs. Preston Delano, chairman of the AWVS Canteen Section, was telling me over a luncheon tray how much they need you gals with a few free hours to help feed the military, naval and civilian workers from the Constitution ave. buildings.

Suddenly there appeared a beaming colored man, Berkely by name, who is a preacher of the Gospel on Sunday and Mr. Delano's office messenger on week-days. Berkely produced a small florist's box with a corsage of gardenias and a card from Mr. Delano to his wife on their wedding anniversary.

Getting back to everyday facts, Mrs. Delano said that the work hours at the canteen are from 10 to 2, the work pleasant, interesting and mostly done in the open air. Heavy work is done by an excellent staff of colored men, among them Raleigh, who carries the huge containers of soup and such, and who clears a path by calling out, "Hot, hot, red hot!" even if his burden is ice cream, and William, who keeps the grounds neat.

So call up the AWVS at Dupont 1478 and volunteer for something useful that you're going to like doing, and that will give you and the war workers you serve a breath of fresh air at noontime.

ANIMAL-LOVERS DEPARTMENT: Chevy Chase Club Division. There is a sign on one of the dining room windows at the Chevy Chase Club that reads "Watch out for Bird's-nest below."

And then there is Charlie the pet rat! One Sunday night, being the last to leave the dining room, I saw Frost, the very excellent head waiter, emerge from the kitchen with broom in hand and pursuit in his eye.

One good look and he lowered his weapon. "It's Charlie," he said, "and Charlie's tame! If we have a rat we kill him, but not Charlie! We know him 'cause old Charlie, he's got a crook in his tail."

Miss Rockhold, Paul H. Primm Repeat Vows

Miss Rowena Grace Rockhold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Rockhold, Chillicothe, Mo., became the bride last week of Paul Hassinger Primm, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James L. Primm, in the Foundry Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy performed the ceremony.

The tapers in the church were lighted by the bridegroom's daughter, Mrs. Kenneth R. Reeves; Miss Dorothy Primm and S 1/C Margery Primm, USNR.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a satin gown cut on princess lines and a long veil of princess lace attached to a tiara of seed pearls. She carried roses and bouvardia.

Miss Marguerite McDowell, maid of honor, wore a pink marquisette gown and a hat of pink net. She carried roses, snapdragons and delphiniums. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Dossett, Miss Louise Harding, Mrs. Charles V. Moran and Mrs. C. O. Walther. They wore gowns of blue marquisette with matching calots and carried colonial bouquets.

Herbert W. Primm was best man for his brother, and ushers were William E. Braithwaite, Dr. Herbert A. Breakey, Samuel W. McIntosh and Leroy J. Myers.

A reception was held in the Letts house of Foundry Church. Afterward the couple left on a wedding trip. Mrs. Primm's traveling costume was a soft green gabardine suit with tunic length coat and a hat of pink flowers and tulle. After June 1 they will live in Washington.

Dr. Rowe Returns

Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, has just returned from San Francisco, where he attended the United Nations Conference on International Organization.

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"

"It was a lucky day when I dropped in to see a sick friend. She asked me to join her in a cup of tea. I asked the brand. We have been steadfast users of McCormick Tea ever since."
—Mrs. Augusta H. Klein



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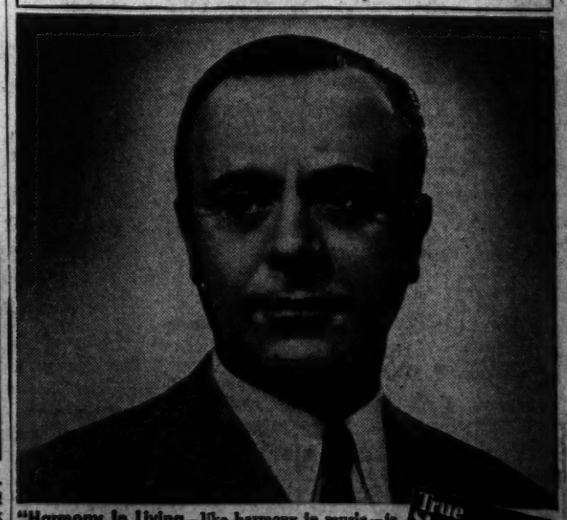
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Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, restless, weak feelings of this nature. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. A very sensible thing to do!

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"How two young people found 'marriage harmony' in spite of many difficulties," continues Mr. Iturbi, "is well told in the revealing story, 'Only A Woman Can Understand,' in the new June issue of TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. I wish every young woman in America could read it; especially recent brides or brides-to-be."



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Monday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Noel, 7:45. Hittenmark, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Streng, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45. Crowley, 6:45, 7. Bob Ellis, 6:05-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Texas Rangers Listen Ladies "	News; Music Music in the Air Alice Lane "	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show What's New Salute to the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " Music for Millions One Woman's Opin's	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Music for Millions Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club Capt. Cash Club " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Finders Keepers " SoldierWhoCame Home David Harum	News, Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Debussy's "Iberia" (Reiner)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash House Party " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Glamor Manor " "	News; Improvizations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Love Notes; Music	WINX News Hollywood News Casa Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage, News Constance Bennett Music Box " "	Nancy Osgood " " Words With Wings " " "	News; Compton Marshall Adams Russ Hodges John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bauquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " Sunny Side of Street Blue Correspondents	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Top Tunes " " ; News	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Appointment With Life Accent on Music " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee " The Smoothies Victory Matinee	WINX News T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	Time to Remember Janice Gray News, Evans News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News; Compton Victory Matinee " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam For Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Sing Along Club
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Tommy Johnson Earl Godwin Bits O' Hits	News; Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Roy Chapman Andrews	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Music by Lee Castle	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Roundup Supper Club	Mahoney, Castello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger " "	Perry Como World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Bulldog Drummond " "	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Tod Malone Lum 'n Abner Blind Date "	Cavalcade of America " Voice of Firestone "	Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Sherlock Holmes "	News; Music For the Veterans Town Opera House " "	St. Mary's Novena " Washington vs. Detroit "	"Vox Pop" " Burns and Allen " " News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Man From G-2 " Spotlight Bands "	Telephone Hour " Information Please "	News, G. Heatter Treasury Salute The Better Half "	News; Symphony Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding" (Barlow)	" " " " " "	Lux Radio Theatre " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Musical Spice Chest " Reunion, U. S. A. "	Contented Program " Dr. I. Q. "	Romantic Melodies Curtain Call World's Most Honored Music "	News; Stardust Stardust Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter "	" " Tenth Innigg 1450 Club "	Screen Guild Players " Cameron Andrews "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis Jr. 20th Air Force Time "	News; Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Shirer Arch MacDonald's Moondial Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

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DONALD DUCK



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KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



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JOE PALOOKA



THE SEA HOUND



SUPERMAN



NAPOLEON



1 of 18 Area Men Decorated Gets 5 Awards

Two naval officers were decorated Friday by H. Struve Hensel, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, one of them with five awards, and 16 other District area men have also been decorated.

Rear Admiral Theodore D. Ruddock, 4437 Klingle st. nw., received the Navy Cross, a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross, and the Legion of Merit with two Gold Stars. Admiral Ruddock, a native of Anderson, S. C., served as a commander of battleship and task forces, against the Japs in the Pacific area.

Lieut. Comdr. Donald J. Melvin, Falls Church, Va., received a Gold



Col. Arnold Capt. Anderson

Col. Bowman Adm. Ruddock

Lt. Col. O'Brien Lt. Col. Ellis

Col. Scherer Capt. Smith

Lieut. Raibourn Col. Miller

Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross at the same ceremony.

Col. G. A. Miller, 3628 Windom pl. nw., received the French Legion of Honor, Grade of Chevalier.

Col. Harris F. Scherer, 1703 New York ave. nw., was presented with the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Col. Harold W. Bowman, 312 S Irving st., Arlington, also was awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

Lieut. Col. Robert E. O'Brien, jr., was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Col. James Boyd, 5705 9th st., N. Arlington, and **Col. John D. Witten,** 1110 N. Inglewood st., Arlington, were also awarded the Legion of Merit.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded the following men:

Capt. John B. Smith, 22, husband of Mrs. Frances Smith, 1274 Neal st. ne.

First Lieut. Samuel Intrater, 20, son of the Rev. Charles Intrater, 1811 Wyoming ave.

First Lieut. Roy L. Raibourn, 24, Clinton, Md.

The Bronze Star was awarded the following:

Col. William R. Burt, husband of Mrs. Jean P. Burt, 1915 Kalorama rd. nw.

Lieut. Col. Elmer F. Ellis, 5952 5th rd., S. Arlington.

Corpl. Walter R. Everett, husband of Mrs. Mary Everett, 2317 25th st. se.

Oak Leaf Clusters to their Air Medals were awarded the following:

Capt. Bryant Y. Anderson, son of Mrs. Catherine B. Anderson, 2600 16th st.; awarded fourth,, fifth sixth and seventh Clusters.

Technical Sergt. Frederick S. Schnitman, 3621 10th st. nw.; fifth Cluster.

Col. Milton W. Arnold, 2500 Q st. nw.; fifth Cluster.

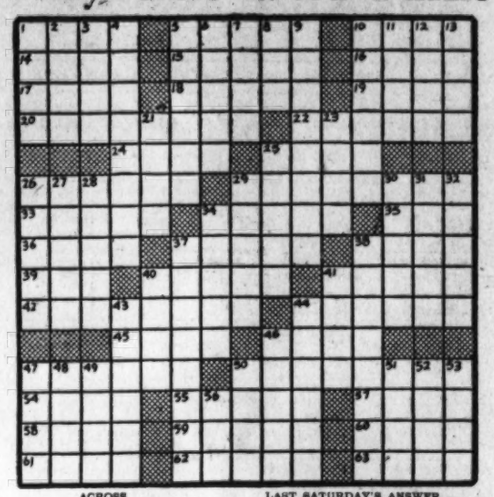
First Lieut. Joseph A. Robinson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Robinson, 7013 Rolling rd., Chevy Chase; third Cluster.

First Lieut. John S. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rogers, 910 Decatur st. nw.; second Cluster.

Staff Sergt. John E. Donaldson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Donaldson, 3509 17th st. ne., second Cluster.

Second Lieut. Lawrence B. Procter, jr., 3339 Legation st. nw.; one Cluster.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



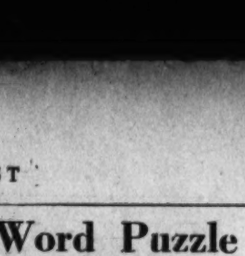
ACROSS.

1 Store
5 Rolls wooden balls
10 Stalk
14 Anticipate
15 Tricksy sprite in "The Tempest"
16 Docile
17 Spoken
18 Faint coloring
19 Departure
20 Enrolled
22 Baseball official
24 Prison room
25 Walk
26 Rotate
29 Muscular
33 Sums on interest
34 Swiftness
35 Wine vessel
36 Advantage
37 Was spiritless
38 Box
39 Wing
40 Ebbing and flowing
41 Surrounding of a city
42 Depot off main line
44 Grieve
45 Metalliferous rocks
46 Bay spotted with gray
47 Merchant
50 Derelict
54 Site of Colosseum
55 Representative
57 Path
58 Affirm
59 Big
60 Noxious
61 Founder of Philadelphia
62 Guide
63 Glen

DOWN.

1 Tire mender
2 Tuba
3 Gem
4 Fish-eating birds
5 Fight
6 Built-out window
7 Breath
8 Support
9 Played detective
10 Russian plain
11 Drive a plane for takeoff
12 Mahometan prince
13 Measure
21 Collections
23 Pinochle score
25 Iron alloy
26 Dwell in thought
27 Warble
28 Miracle war weapon
29 Terrify
30 Lessen gradually
31 Picture
32 Sign of omission
34 Beverages
37 Inorganic substances
38 Communicated by sign
40 Patigue
41 Install
43 New
44 Name list
46 Cookstove
47 Ambush
48 Ramble
49 Prayer's end
50 Wax
51 Billow
52 Indigo dye
53 Shout
56 Channel between cliffs

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



Alexandria Captain Thrice Wounded in Nine Campaigns

Capt. Philip George Walker, 24, native Alexandrian now in Germany with the 101st Airborne Division, has chalked up a service record of participation in nine campaigns on two continents, has been wounded three times, holds the Purple Heart, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, three Presidential Unit Citations, and is still figuring up his discharge points.

His brother, Sergt. Henry S. Walker, 22, has spent two years in India with the Army Air Forces and holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Presidential Unit Citation and the Good Conduct Medal. He has just returned to combat duty after a 21-day furlough in the United States.

Mother Lives in Charlottesville

They are the sons of the late Assistant to the Attorney General Philip George Walker, and of Mrs. Walker who has been living in Charlottesville, Va., for the last five years. A former resident of Alexandria, where she spent her girlhood and early married life, Mrs. Walker made her home with her husband in Washington for many years before moving to Charlottesville.

Her sister, Miss Pauline A. de Brodes, author of a French book on conversation and other books, lives at 1601 Argonne pl. nw. Washington.

Captain Walker enlisted in the Army in November of 1941 while in his last year at the University of Virginia law school and in 1942 fought in North Africa with the Armored Force at Tobruk, El Alamein, Casablanca, Hill 16 and other sectors in the desert battles.

Transferred to Fifth Army

Recovering from wounds received in North Africa, he was sent to join Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army in Italy, where he was wound-



Capt. Walker



Sergt. Walker

ed again, suffering face injuries and a shell fragment gash in his left shoulder.

Upon his recovery, he was transferred to a French division in Africa to assist in training and later volunteered for duty with the 101st Airborne Division, entering Normandy by parachute on D-Day. He fought at Bastogne on Christmas Day, 1944, was in the breakthrough in Belgium, and after two weeks at a rest camp in Europe, took part in the drive through Germany. During his three years overseas, Captain Walker has never had a furlough at home.

George Washington U. Will Honor 3 Alumni

George Washington University will present alumni achievement awards to three alumni chosen for their outstanding records in a profession or public service at the 124th annual commencement Wednesday night in Lisner auditorium on the university campus.

The recipients are Ewin L. Davis, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; Mrs. Catherine C. Coblentz, author of children's books, and Alexander Wetmore, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., opens 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., hiking, 7 p. m.; dance with orchestra, 8:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Walsh Club, 1523 22d st. nw., open house, 1 to 11 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, dance, 8:30 to midnight.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating, 7:30 p. m.; party, 8 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings, Other Entertainment

Meeting, Mid-City Citizens Association, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheon, Washington Post Society of American Military Engineers, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Georgetown Citizens Association, Potomac ave. and O st. nw., 8 p. m.

Exhibit, gifts presented to Franklin Roosevelt, National Archives Building, 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Senior class exercises, Howard University, Medical School auditorium, 8 p. m.

Luncheons, Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Washington Gas Light Co., Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Conference, Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Conference, National Handle Manufacturers Association, Statler Hotel, 9 to 5 p. m.

Conference, Washington Telephone Traffic Union, Statler Hotel, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Luncheon, Newcomers Club, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Washington Trade Association Executives, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Reception, Belgian Journalist Party, Statler Hotel, 6 p. m.

Dinner, National Peanut Council, Statler Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner, National Planning Association, Statler Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Dinner, Barber Green Co., Statler Hotel, 7 p. m.

Died

BAKER, EVA LYNN. On Saturday, May 26, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, EVA LYNN BAKER, late residence 6103 Forest rd., Cheverly, Md., beloved wife of Laurence L. Baker, mother of Wallace Baker, sister of Mrs. Nonie Kavanaugh of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Virginia Keemer of Grampin, Pa. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, May 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Methodist Church Cemetery, Savage, Md.

CHAPMAN, ARTHUR CALVIN, JR. Suddenly, on Friday, May 25, 1945, at Suburban Hospital, ARTHUR CALVIN CHAPMAN, Jr., beloved son of Julia C. Chapman and the late Arthur Calvin Chapman and brother of Carol Chapman, 4708 Maple ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Monday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRISP, ELIZABETH GERHART. On Friday, May 25, 1945, at Dunn Loring, Va., ELIZABETH GERHART CRISP, beloved wife of the late Thomas B. Crisp, sr., and mother of Dr. Edwin S. Crisp and Mrs. Dorothy Crisp Hanson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CROW, JAMES L. Suddenly, on Friday, May 25, 1945, at Rahway, N. J., JAMES L. CROW of 1751 Hobart st. nw., beloved husband of Doris H. Crow and father of Wallace Crow and Mrs. Alice C. Pfaff. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DARLINGTON, CHARLES E. On Saturday, May 26, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES E. DARLINGTON, sr., beloved husband of the late Florence M. Darlington, father of S. 1/c Charles E., jr., and Joseph A. Darlington. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Tuesday, May 29, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HILL, Maj. BISHOP PERKINS. On Saturday, May 26, 1945, at Detroit, Mich., Maj. BISHOP PERKINS HILL, USAAC, son of William A. and Josephine Perkins Hill. Notice of funeral later.

HOPKINS, MARGARET AGNES. On Friday, May 25, 1945, at her residence, Davisonville, Md., MARGARET AGNES HOPKINS, beloved wife of Samuel M. Hopkins. Funeral on Monday, May 28, at 11 a. m., from Davisonville M. E. Church. Interment adjoining cemetery.

JONES, GEORGE LEWIS. On Saturday, May 26, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, GEORGE LEWIS JONES of Hill House, Parkton, Md., the beloved husband of Emma L. Jones and father of G. Lewis and William L. C. Jones. Services at Fort Myers chapel Monday, May 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Services by Chambers.

SANDERSON, FRED R., JR. At Jacksonville, Fla., FRED R. SANDERSON, JR., Seaman first class, USN, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred R. Sanderson, sr., of 201 Chamberlain ave., Kenwood, Md., and brother of Mrs. John R. Amussen, Louise Sanderson and Mary Ann Sanderson. Friends may call at the above residence after 5 p. m. Sunday, May 27, where prayers will be offered at 8:30 a. m. Monday, May 28; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, where low mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

VAN GEUDER, SARAH E. On Thursday, May 24, 1945, at Takoma Park, Md., SARAH E. VAN GEUDER, wife of the late Frank Van Geuder and beloved mother of Rodger Wagner, Mrs. Pauline V. Smith, Mrs. Sarah P. Herndon, Mrs. Olive L. Palmer, Mrs. Irma E. Blush, and stepmother of Mrs. Lina Talbert, Benjamin A. Van Geuder, Mrs. Bessie Thompson and Mrs. Edith Updike. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

50 More D. C. Women Sign as Dietitian Aides

Fifty more District women yesterday entered the ranks of the Red Cross Dietitians Aid Corps and will be assigned duties in seven Washington hospitals caring for the sick. About half of them were Government office workers who will give their spare time and weekends to hospital duty.

Diplomas were presented the fourth group of volunteer workers in the District Chapter House of the American Red Cross during ceremonies yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Harvey Bolton, chairman of the corps.

They will serve under dietitians in the city's hospitals preparing food, serving patients, keeping records and any other special emergency duty they may be called upon to perform.

Charles Ervin, personnel administration chief for the American Red Cross in the armed forces who has just returned from duty in Europe, told the graduates some of the difficulties in setting up and operating Red Cross canteens in war-torn areas and of the almost miraculous ways in which the Red Cross personnel abroad has met the needs of our soldiers overseas.

The graduates who will soon assume night and odd-hour duties at Columbia, Childrens,' Episcopal, George Washington University, Emergency, Garfield and Casualty hospitals by volunteering their time and energy free of charge follow:

Miss Rae Hahn, Mrs. Frank Craighead, Mrs. Theodore Morgan, Mrs. Irving Zirpel, Mrs. S. M. Burgess, Mrs. Florence Cummings, Mrs. Leonard Obert, Mrs. Lillian Pride, Mrs. Margaret Harris, Mrs. B. G. Beckhoefer, Mrs. Antoinette Bolick, Mrs. Carolyn Creasy, Mrs. Natalie Jeweler, Mrs. Alexander Macomber, Mrs. Grace Darrow, Mrs. Martha Powell, Mrs. Erwin Kahn, Mrs. W. A. Jardine, Mrs. Sam Hirshfield, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Miss Loetta Berman, Mrs. Signe Blanchard, Miss Ruth Broadwater, Mrs. Frank Currin and Mrs. Marion Denn.

Also Miss Audrey Dewitt, Mrs. Robert Fennell, Mrs. Daisy Forsythe, Miss M. Kathryn Goodwin, Miss E. E. Hadcroft, Miss Violet Hueg, Miss Maxine Lesinski, Miss Margaret Leonard, Miss Beatrice Limp, Mrs. Hildred Lipkin, Mrs. Edith Livengood, Miss Margaret Maloy, Miss Lois McCallum, Mrs. Byron Means, Mrs. Mary Mooney, Miss Florence Moran, Miss Myrtle Norbeck, Miss Katharine Rowland, Miss Dolores Schafer, Miss Eleanor Schafer, Miss Eleanor Scuden, Miss Augusta Shulman, Mrs. Beatrice Stote, Mrs. Charlotte Sussman, Miss Ann Taillon, Miss Esther Taillon, Mrs. Joseph Tomlinson and Miss Mildred Weber.

Hungry Yank Among 3 D. C. Men Freed

"I've been eating every few minutes since I was freed," Pvt. William R. Wolfe, 24, wrote his brother, Daly M. Wolfe, 417 12th st. se., on May 14, three days after he was liberated by American forces in Prague.

Wolfe, who was captured by the Germans last December, worked at the Navy Yard here before entering the service in April, 1943.

Lieut. Charles C. Carlin, 25, son of Mrs. Annie Macon Carlin, 5318 Colorado ave., nw., was liberated April 29 at Moosburg, Germany. A former Western High School student, he was attending the University of California when he entered the Air Corps. He was reported missing in September, 1944, and was later held by the Germans at Stalag Luft 3.

Pfc. Daniel J. Wilson, 20, who was treated for appendicitis while a prisoner of the Germans at Stalag 9B, was serving as an infantryman with the 106th Division when he was captured in the Ardennes December 21. Freed April 29, Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wilson, 7809 Aberdeen rd., Bethesda, Md. His father is an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission.

Prepared Parents Hold First Social Function

The first social of the Prepared Parents Club was held yesterday in the form of a tea at the Central YWCA, 614 E st. nw. Fifty parents, many of them with babies in their arms, attended.

The club, organized by graduates of the Health Department's class for expectant mothers, will meet the last Monday in each month in the Municipal Building, 300 Indiana ave. nw. Programs will include lectures, motion pictures and book reviews, according to Dorothy C. Preisser, secretary. All parents and expectant mothers are invited to join the organization.

..Time to change... to iced Wilkins COFFEE



MAKE FUN O' THE SUN with WILKINS
EITHER ICED COFFEE OR ICED TEA

Ask the waiter
Ask your wife



A-1 SAUCE
The spice of life
For baked beans and eggs—as well as meat, fish and fowl
The dash that makes the DISH

When can we expect more MEAT?

"Meat on the table" has always stood for American well-being.

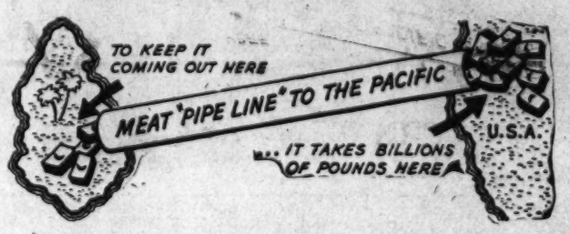
The present lack of "meat on the table" is a daily reminder of the sacrifices and dislocations of war.

This problem is particularly felt by nutritionally minded meal planners who look to meat as the principal source of proteins, as well as for that good meat taste.

According to press releases, end of the war in Europe promises more tires, gasoline, and certain other civilian products. On that basis many may naturally expect an increased supply of meat.

The civilian supply of meat depends on (1) Military and other war needs; (2) Production of meat animals.

MILITARY MEAT NEEDS



The Office of War Information makes this official statement:

"Now, the Battle of Japan must be won.

"The pipe lines to the Pacific are twice as long as they are to Europe and they must be kept filled—every day.

"Billions of pounds of meat must be constantly in transit to Pacific bases. Adequate reserves must be kept on hand in all supply depots.

"Men are moving to the Pacific in rapidly increasing numbers and they must be followed by enormous quantities of meat as well as tanks and rockets, mortars and shells.

"Also, troops in Europe will get more fresh meats and hot kitchen-prepared meals.

"V-E Day does not mean a reduction in the Army's current meat requirements."



MEAT PRODUCTION

Production of tires, gasoline, refrigerators and many other products for civilians might be quickly stepped up, if raw materials are available. But meat production is different.

It takes two years to "build" a good beef steer; eight to twelve months to produce a marketable hog.

Current production, although larger than prewar, isn't sufficient to meet all the wartime demands and still give us all the meat we want.

Except for normal seasonal increases, increased meat production can't come overnight.

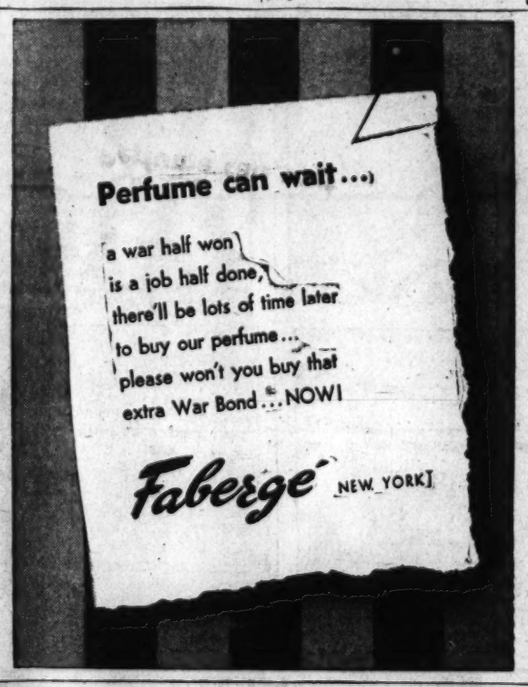
More beef cattle are expected to be marketed this summer. Hog production for late fall and winter marketing has been increased. But these animals are not available for meat now.

Yes, America, it may be some time before we can have "meat on the table" as we knew it once, and as we will have it again. But we have all learned to find that good meat flavor in cuts that used to be strangers to many of us.

Along with that, we have learned that all meats, regardless of cut or kind, price or points, contain complete, highest quality proteins that make meat "a yardstick of protein foods."

This Seal means that all nutritional statements made in this advertisement are acceptable to the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE
Headquarters, Chicago—Members throughout the U. S.



The Sherwin-Williams Co. says:
"SELL OUR EQUIPPED EXPERIMENTAL WATERFRONT CHEMICAL PLANT"
GLOUCESTER CITY, N. J. • PORT OF PHILA.
at AUCTION
AS ONE PARCEL SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF OWNERS IN 5 DAYS
SAT. JUNE 23 2:30 P.M. ON PREMISES
• APP. 131,000 SQ. FT. FLOOR AREA MOSTLY IN ONE STORY BRICK BUILDINGS • 33 ACRES • 758 FT. FRONT ON DELAWARE RIVER, PHILA. HARBOR • R. R. SIDINGS • TANKS • EQUIPMENT • IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Plant was bought, expanded and is operating as a test plant for manufacture of Titanium oxides. It has served its purpose AND FOR THAT REASON IS BEING OFFERED FOR SALE. Most of the equipment is not over five years old. Property represents an investment of several million dollars for plant, equipment, piling, bulkheads, etc. Large quantity of recoverable silver metal
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Stephen A. McDonald, Auctioneer
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3 FLIGHTS DAILY...
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